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POST OFFICE RUSH UNDER WAY

The Christmas rush is in full swing at the post office. These people were in line at the Kelowna office on Queens-

way Avenue waiting to mail parcels today. This is the first Christmas the new office has been open. It provides more

space than was available in the old post office at Bernard Avenue and Ellis Street. People are urged to mail parcels

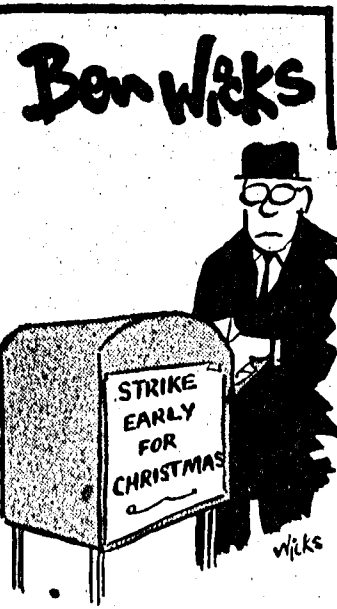
and cards early, particularly those for overseas. This will help ensure them being delivered for Christmas. (Courier Photo)

Mail Strike Put Off Posties Prefer Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Letter carriers have ruled out immediate strike action in favor of further last-ditch talks with the government on post office use of casual labor.

The decision announced today ruled out, at least temporarily, further rotating walkouts such as recent ones in Ontario and the Maritimes after the department refused to extend through-out the service an adjudicator's decision in support of three union members who complained of lost overtime because casual workers had been used on un-manned delivery walks.

In a telegram to Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote, the union leaders said if they are assured that the adjudication decision, now being appealed, by government, stands up in spite



Two Tories Back Bennett Plan For U.S.-Canadian Trade Union

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett's proposal for economic union between Canada and the United States was taken up in the Commons Monday by two Pacific Conservatives.

Gordon Ritchie (Dauphin) and Jack Bigg (Pembina) said the trade link severed by British entry into the European Common Market must turn Canadian eyes southward.

"There is no greater obvious fact than that Canada is situated on the North American continent and the flow of trade will increasingly revert to north and south," Mr. Ritchie said.

"Especially in Western Canada, the north-south pull is enormous."

Mr. Bigg said Canada will be in serious trouble if a trading bloc isn't developed in North America as a counter-balance to the European Common Market and "Soviet and Chinese influence in trade."

Conservatives clashed heavily with New Democrats as the debate on government tax proposals focussed, often fuzzily, on international corporate income. Perry Ryan (Toronto Spadina) and other Conservatives

warned that higher taxes on dividends received from foreign affiliates would drive home-based multinational corporations such as Massey-Ferguson and Alcan into other countries.

New Democrats led by Max Saltzman (Waterloo) said overseas investment should be taxed the same as domestic investment. Otherwise, money would be driven out of the country.

Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis) said that while the U.S. is encouraging multinational corporations, as a means of correcting its trade imbalance, Canada seems to be doing the reverse through its tax legislation.

The House didn't pass any of the 21 clauses covering taxation of international income profits received by Canadians from foreign enterprise or income sent from Canada to foreign investors.

Monday was the 34th sitting day spent on the tax bill and only 75 of 333 sections have been passed, although the government still hopes for complete Commons and Senate passage by Christmas—just 24 sitting days away.

U.S. Senate Passes Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Senate easily passed 64 to 30 Monday night a fattened \$27-billion tax-cut bill designed to stimulate the United States economy. Amendments in the measure could severely hurt Canadian business and trade.

The bill also includes a controversial amendment allowing the federal treasury to bankrupt presidential election campaigns.

The measure now goes to a joint conference committee of Senate and House of Representatives members. A House-passed version of the bill differs drastically from the Senate measure. And the conference committee is expected to do

some trimming. After the committee debates the bill, it must go back to both Houses for passage.

A compromise in committee is expected to be reached after the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday congressional recess ends Nov. 29.

There was speculation that the conference committee will knock out of the bill an amendment giving President Nixon broad authority to impose a surcharge of up to 15 per cent instead of the present 10 per cent on imports and also set quotas on imports and also set quotas if conditions deteriorate to a situation where a balance-of-payments emergency exists.

of the appeal "the union will agree to meet and negotiate an interim solution."

District representatives of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada in a meeting today with the national executive pledged support of the membership to "whatever action the executive deems necessary to resolve the current dispute."

The executive, however, asked the membership to refrain from any action until it is called nationally.

"In spite of the fact that the memberships are being provoked into strike action by department heads and aside from the clear mandate given them, the union executive intends first to exhaust all avenues at its disposal in an effort to resolve the dispute in a manner reasonable to the general public and just to the membership," the union said in its announcement.

This was why the union had telegraphed Mr. Cote to try once more to settle the dispute raised by the adjudication decision.

Gunman Kills 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Witnesses say a gunman armed with two rifles and dressed in army fatigues yelled and laughed hysterically as he moved through a paint brush factory on a fatal shooting spree.

Five workers died. Three other persons, including the alleged assailant and a policeman, were wounded.

Police gave this account of the Monday afternoon shooting at the PEG Industries plant:

Raymond D. Ferrell, 30, failed to report for work Monday morning, his first absence in six months at the plant. But he appeared at the factory in the afternoon armed with a 30-30 carbine and a .30-calibre rifle.

He walked through an administrative building and a storage room to a "dipping room" where brush handles are painted, and fired about a dozen shots. They killed two men who, like Ferrell, worked as dippers. Still firing, the gunman returned to a storage room where police later found two other bodies. Another man shot in the shipping department died en route to hospital.

When Ferrell fled the building he fired several times at converging police. Patrolman Kenneth Hayden, 24, was wounded in the left leg before two other officers shot Ferrell at least three times in the abdomen.

Hayden was later treated and released at a hospital. Ferrell remained in critical condition following surgery.

Police said homicide charges will be filed against Ferrell, who formerly worked as a teacher's aide for the city school system.

MAN CHARGED

Inspector Beaten Up

HALIFAX (CP) — A member of a Montreal motorcycle gang has been charged with assault causing bodily harm in the beating Monday night of a veteran Halifax police inspector.

Michael Filion was remanded until Dec. 17 after pleading not guilty. He did not ask for bail.

Meanwhile, police said several other men were being held as police continued the investigation into the brutal beating of 43-year-old Kenneth Paul, a 21-year veteran of the Halifax force.

Police who found Inspector Paul lying outside a midtown tavern reported they did not recognize him immediately because of his injuries.

A police spokesman said that some of the men involved in the beating wore jackets bearing the name of a Halifax motorcycle gang, the 13th Tribe.

Teacher Returns 'Excessive' Pay

CRESTON, B.C. (CP) — A school teacher in this southeastern British Columbia community has returned \$1,000 of her \$6,000 salary to the school board because she feels teacher salary demands are excessive and they are in danger of pricing themselves out of jobs.

In a letter to trustees of district 86, Kasko-Creston grade three teacher Dorothy Shepherd said she had tried "to impress upon members and the executive of the B.C. Teachers' Federation that unbribed salary demands will undercut our public image in a community such as Creston but it appears very few teachers will buy this argument."

Therefore, she said, she was returning a cheque for one thousand dollars as evidence of her good faith and offering to negotiate a smaller salary.

DOLLAR UP
NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-64 at 99 3/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 3-64 at \$2.49 13-32.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
St. John's 57
Fort Nelson -3

Report On Encephalitis Arrived 'A Shade Late'

A recently announced report of encephalitis in the province this year was a "shade late" to offer protection or even warning against the disease.

Dr. W. H. Henderson, of the Okanagan Veterinary Hospital Ltd., Rutland, said Monday the incidence of the disease should have been published as soon as it was discovered.

Clarifying some of the mis-conceptions of the malady, Dr. Henderson said the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes from "carrier animals" such as pheasants, snakes, toads and frogs. However, once the virus has been picked up from a carrier animal, the mosquito requires "ideal" warm weather

conditions to propagate the disease to human or equine victims.

Symptoms of the disease, popularly known as sleeping sickness, are similar to flu and can be fatal in elderly or very young people. To date, there is no known human medication to combat the disease, although a serum has been developed for horses.

The only defence against the virus is eradication of mosquitoes in an effective control campaign, Dr. Henderson stressed.

The disease is not contagious, and can only be transmitted by the needle-nosed pest.

Compounding the problem is the fact that migratory birds

can be carriers of the disease, and studies have shown a Venezuelan form of the malady is advancing north at a rate of 1,200 miles a year, Dr. Henderson added, which gives the migratory bird theory more credence.

The disease, he adds, "can be anywhere where there are carriers."

The incidence of equine encephalitis in horses was publicized in the Valley early this summer.

However, it was not until the last quarterly meeting of the South Okanagan Health Unit this month when it was learned four persons had contracted the disease and two had died.

New 'Leak' Admitted By Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed in the Commons Monday that his government has sprung another leak.

He told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield an investigation is going on to determine how a cabinet paper on aid for Indian education and cultural centres got into the hands of Harold Cardinal, president of the Alberta Indian Association.

Mr. Cardinal produced the document Sunday on the CBC-TV program Weekend to back up his charges that Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien is holding back money for a proposed Alberta Indian cultural centre.

According to the confidential paper, dated July 29, the Alberta project was to be the first Indian cultural centre financed by the federal government. Mr. Cardinal raised the suggestion that the money was held back because of a current boycott of federal schools by children from Alberta reserves.

TO REPLY TODAY
Mr. Chretien, who was not in the Commons Monday when the issue was raised, said in an interview that he will answer all questions today in the House.

But he denied the charges that Ottawa was holding back any money from the Alberta group. It took time after a cabinet decision was made to put it into force, he said.

The cabinet paper on Indians was the third such secret document to become public without the government's blessing.

A report by Revenue Minister Herb Gray—or a draft of it—on foreign ownership was the first; the second was a cabinet minute which said cabinet agreed in principle on a screening process to keep foreign ownership under control.

CITY-DISTRICT ROW

Test In Court May Be Answer On Vote Issue

The voting strength of the city in the Regional District of Central Okanagan may have to be tested in the courts, Mayor Hilbert Roth suggested Monday night.

Council was discussing a letter from regional district administrator A. T. Harrison answering one from the city for a meeting with the region to discuss various problems.

Ald. William Kane, city representative on the regional board, asked when the agreement had been made giving the city one representative and four votes. He suggested provincial legislation superseded this.

When the district was formed in 1967, regional districts were formed voluntarily, reported city planner G. P. Stevens. The city "went along with" one director and four votes for 5,000 people.

"But how was it agreed to? Where is the agreement?" the mayor asked.

"There is no agreement," Mr. Stevens replied.

"If there's nothing on record, we're under no obligation," said

Mayor Roth. "We've been talking about this for the four years I've been on council. We're at the mercy of the regional district. The only way to settle this may be through the courts."

UNFAIR
The mayor said he mentioned the matter to regional chairman W. C. Bennett who was not willing to discuss it. Mayor Roth said Premier W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for this riding, agreed the representation was unfair, and asked the municipal affairs department to change it by order-in-council, but this has not been done.

The city has about 45 per cent of the regional population, but only four votes out of 14 on the regional board, said Ald. Kane. The city representative has a say on regional zoning matters, but the region has no say in city zoning matters.

It was stated the regional board agreed to review the matter when national census figures were released. There was a census in June, and figures have been released for some communities. Mr. Stevens pointed out the voting strength could not change until a year after the Kelowna figures are released by Statistics Canada.

In its letter of Nov. 16 to the regional district, council said it wanted to discuss the responsibilities of the district chairman, and urban problems. Mr. Harrison said the B.C. Municipal Act laid down responsibilities of the chairman, and these could be clarified at a meeting. He also asked the meaning of "urban problems."

Council said it still wants responsibilities of the chairman discussed at the meeting, as well as city representation, water, sewer, traffic and recreation.

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Road from the city boundary east to Benvoulin Road, also the South Pandosy and Aberdeen Estates areas on Okanagan Mission.

Mr. Harrison said the committee met recently and wanted to know if the city would be willing to sell water, about 2,685 gallons per minute for domestic use, and 4,600 gallons per minute for use in fires.

"I'm not interested in selling water outside our boundaries, maintained Ald. S. A. Hodge. But, when Ald. Kane pointed out the city was committed to discuss the matter with the district, Ald. Hodge said he would not oppose a metropolitan distribution system."

A motion "that the city is not interested in discussing sale of water at the present time" was lost, with the mayor casting the deciding vote. A second, that the matter be tabled for clarification from the regional district, was also lost when only the proponents, aldermen Kane and Gwen Holland, voted for it.

Council suggested having the meeting after the municipal elections in the city and region.

No Change Until Year Later

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Chapman Elected President Of City Chamber Of Commerce

A city businessman and former council member is the new president of Kelowna Chamber of Commerce.

D. A. Chapman, representative of the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen, was elected by acclamation when nominations closed Monday. He will replace Kelowna Secondary School teacher R. S. Alexander next year.

Mr. Chapman was associated with a transport company started by his father, and now a subsidiary of the CNR. He was an alderman for several years, and sought to be mayor in 1969.

The vice-presidents were also named by acclamation. They are lawyer L. T. Saloum, and grocery store owner Jack Gordon.

Mr. Chapman and Mr. Saloum joined the chamber executive this year when union official A. J. Barnes and Crown Zellerbach official D. J. Bremner resigned. Mr. Chapman was on the executive some years ago.

Also elected by acclamation were eight directors. They are Douglas MacLachlan, a present member; Basil Melkie and Norman Williams, former directors; Roger Collie, Frank Leeder, William Murdoch, M. R. Joyce and Cedric Stringer, who are newcomers. All will serve one year. The executive will be installed next month.

The nominating committee selected nine candidates for directors. This would have meant

having a mail vote by chamber members. One candidate withdrew at the last minute because of business and other commitments.

"This may be the first time in some years an entire slate has been elected by acclamation," said Mr. Alexander. "Despite the normal requests for nominations made to chamber members in bulletins and the news media, no more nominations were made."

Past presidents on the nominating committee were William Knutson, Richard Sharp, Kenneth Harding and Gordon Hirtle, with Mr. Alexander in an ex-officio capacity.

Goulding would have preferred to delay violent action until Northern Ireland's Protestant majority could be persuaded by political means that their future lay in a united Ireland. That achieved, he would seek an all-Ireland revolution to set up a "workers and farmers state on the Communist pattern."

A statement from the rival provisionals, pacesetters in the current wave of bombings and ambush attacks, charged that Goulding's forecast of failure was "nothing less than an act of collaboration with the enemy."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Martin Sees No Anti-U.S. Policies

Charges against the Trudeau government of anti-American policies were stoutly denied by Senator Paul Martin, former external affairs minister, he departed from a prepared speech to attack Trudeau critics as "irresponsible" for interjecting government actions as anti-American.

The Queen Mother took over today the sovereign's duties as her daughter remained in Buckingham Palace with chicken pox. For the Queen it was the third time she was afflicted with a complaint most people get in their childhood.

Fidel Castro said Monday in Chile Cuba will eventually join the United States Navy out of Guantanamo, perhaps without firing a single shot. "There is a new state of consciousness in the world; things are changing; some day Cuba will get Guantanamo back from the United States," the Cuban premier told students.

The director of the St. Clair, Mich., county health department reported that a five-year-old Swedish girl in hospital has typhoid fever. Dr. Robert E. Rowe said laboratory tests at Port Huron Hospital and the National Communicable Disease Centre in Atlanta, Ga., confirmed that the child's illness is typhoid.

Thousands of people climbed a grassy, windswept hillside Monday to pay tribute to John F. Kennedy on the eighth anniversary of his assassination. Leading the procession through acres of small white markers was Senator Edward M. Kennedy who arrived at Arlington National Cemetery, Wash-



QUEEN MOTHER
... at the helm

ton, in the early-morning hours, coatless, solemn and alone.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Monday in Victoria he is prepared to withdraw a heavily-criticized cabinet order which required the municipality of Stewart to drop legal action against a former Social Credit candidate. Mr. Campbell said the withdrawal may be possible because Stewart Mayor Ian McLeod has said he can handle the controversial dispute with ex-candidate Peter Curran without the cabinet order.

Chilliwack fire chief Tom Beer Monday estimated damage in a fire at a pizza restaurant at \$50,000. The fire destroyed the restaurant and knocked out phone service to about 500 subscribers when it burned through a cable.

A 29-year-old woman who told a Vancouver court she defrauded the city welfare department only to give money to the needy, was sentenced to 60 days in jail Monday by Judge John Anderson. Victoria Susan Townley of Edgewood, admitted receiving \$728.88 in extra social assistance payments since last March under another name.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson Monday named former Vancouver mayor William Rath as resident manager of the National Harbors Board and chairman of the new Port of Vancouver Authority.

Sander Hildenbrand, 2, died in a Vancouver hospital three days after he was rescued from his burning home at Hope. The child had suffered third-degree burns to 60 per cent of his body.

Despite the need for "slight" changes in the Canada-United States trade picture, Treasury Secretary John Connally says relations are in good shape and Canada has prospered. The aggressive, fast-talking Texan gave a nationally-televised press conference in Washington Monday, a somewhat telescoped version of Canadian-American trade relations in recent years.

Lawyers for both Progressive Conservative and Liberal candidates in St. Barbe South, Nfld., closest race in the Oct. 28 provincial election, said Monday some ballots could not be found during a recount in the Newfoundland Supreme Court. The recount, requested by Liberal Trevor Bennett, who lost to Conservative Ed Maynard by eight votes, continues today. The lawyers said later that without the Sally Cove

ballots the court would not issue a certificate of election. The seat would be left vacant until the outcome of the provincial election unknown until a byelection was held. Liberal William P. Saunders was confirmed as the winner by 21 votes in Bay de Verde in a recount Thursday.

A light aircraft, a helicopter and a tracking dog Monday joined police and volunteers searching for a Surrey hunter missing in the Cariboo country. Police in 100 Mile House say Gerald Hodges, about 55, was reported missing Sunday when he failed to rendezvous with two hunting companions in an area about 25 miles from 100 Mile.

Talks are going on with the CBC for the possible distribution to schools of the film series The Tenth Decade. But State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said Monday "many problems" are involved. Norman Calk (L-Ontario) suggested in the Commons that the series, depicting the Diefenbaker-Pearson years, be distributed to schools because of its historic value. Mr. Pelletier said the difficulties include royalty agreements with authors, but he said his talks with the CBC are continuing.

Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand said Monday that Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa was talking about taxes, not regional development programs, when he made some critical comments last week. Mr. Bourassa had been quoted as saying that regional development programs "have not yet been affected by federal policies after three and one-half years of power."

Glen Malamas, 19, of Bloomington, N.Y., shot himself in the head while attempting to convince a friend to join him in a game of Russian roulette, state police said. He emptied the bullets from five chambers of a revolver, asked the friend to join him in the game and, when the friend declined, put the gun to his head and fired.

AROUND B.C.

Polluters His Target

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Dai Jones, an ecologist at Simon Fraser University, said Monday industrial polluters should be faced with fines as high as \$300,000 if British Columbia hopes to maintain the status quo in its coastal waters. Dr. Jones said Burrard Inlet is now relatively pure, but warned that strong measures must be taken to preserve the purity.

BUILDING PLANNED
SURREY (CP)—Construction of a \$380,000 building for children with cerebral palsy will begin in 1972, a spokesman for Variety Club, sponsor of the project, said Monday. The building, to be completed in four stages over several years, will provide a gymnasium, hydrotherapy pool, kindergarten and outpatient therapy quarters.

SEARCH INTENSIFIED
VICTORIA (CP)—An armed forces helicopter joined the search Monday for Ernie Harse, 69, reported missing last Wednesday when he failed to return from a fishing trip to Jenny Island.

APPROVAL GIVEN
BURNABY (CP)—Municipal council Monday approved in principle the creation of a regional transport authority to operate public bus services under the Greater Vancouver Regional District. Council is awaiting more information on cost-sharing by the district and the provincial government before committing itself to any expenditure.

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Canadians May Join Suit Against Oil Shipments

VICTORIA (CP)—A preliminary court hearing which will decide whether Liberal MP David Anderson and the Canadian Wildlife Federation can join in a suit brought by United States conservationists against their government has been postponed for five days. Mr. Anderson said in an interview Monday.

The suit, launched by the U.S. Wildlife Society, the Friends of the Earth, and the Environmental Defence Federation under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, asks for an injunction against the proposal to ship oil from Alaska to Washington State.

Under the terms of the act,

there must be a full study made of the effects on the environment of any major construction before such construction can get a building permit from the U.S. government. Mr. Anderson said in a speech to the Oak Bay-Victoria federal riding association.

In an interview later, Mr. Anderson said lawyers for the U.S. government and the seven oil companies involved "are trying to figure out a way of knocking me out of court."

"The lawyers now have 10 days to reply, which means we should have a preliminary hearing by the end of this week," he said.

The MP for Esquimalt-Saanich said he expects a judge would grant the first hearing in district court by about the middle of December.

He said the oil companies were losing money at the rate of a half million dollars for each day of delay, and so it was to their advantage to settle the case as soon as possible.

Agriculture Ministers Unite To Present Lang With A Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 10 provincial agriculture ministers joined forces Monday in an apparent solid bloc to present federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson with an extended substitute plan to current federal agriculture policies.

The plan was released during the two-day annual federal-provincial farm outlook conference. But while about 200 representatives of farm organizations and lobby groups discussed economic and commodity outlooks, the provincial ministers huddled all day in closed session with Mr. Olson trying to harmonize their ideas with federal farm policy.

The 29-page provincial plan results from discontent with federal agricultural development that surfaced during an Edmonton meeting with Mr. Olson in July. The ministers met in Toronto Saturday to work out the final draft.

The provincial leaders disagreed with the federal plan to ease unsuccessful farmers into other jobs, retirement or build up a better operation.

Kingston Prison Accused Handed Varied Sentences

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The violence, terror and despair of a prison riot, with armed soldiers standing ready to invade, were emphasized Monday by an Ontario Supreme Court judge before 11 convicts were sentenced on reduced charges of manslaughter in the beating deaths of two fellow prisoners.

They got terms ranging from two to 15 years. Another who also pleaded guilty to manslaughter will be sentenced next Monday along with one who pleaded guilty to assault.

Mr. Justice William Henderson in his summary told the jury it must consider the charged emotional atmosphere that existed in Kingston penitentiary at the time the deaths occurred last April when large sections of the prison were in the hands of rioters.

He directed the jury to accept the reduced pleas from the 13, who had been charged jointly with non-capital murder.

The judge said the accused men were acting under conditions that would have deprived ordinary men of their self-control when Brian Reginald Ensor, 26, of Hamilton, a child rapist, and Bertrand Henry Robert, 34, of Chatham, Ont., who burned his children on a stove, were beaten fatally with iron bars.

PAINTS GRIM SCENE
The judge painted a picture, based on the evidence of the month-long trial, of the emotion

CROSS-CANADA WEATHER STORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

High-Low Monday:

St. John's	57 50
Halifax	41 30
Montreal	35 15
Ottawa	36 16
Toronto	30 20
Winnipeg	29 26
Regina	45 24
Edmonton	39 19
Calgary	42 16
Vancouver	47 38
Victoria	49 34

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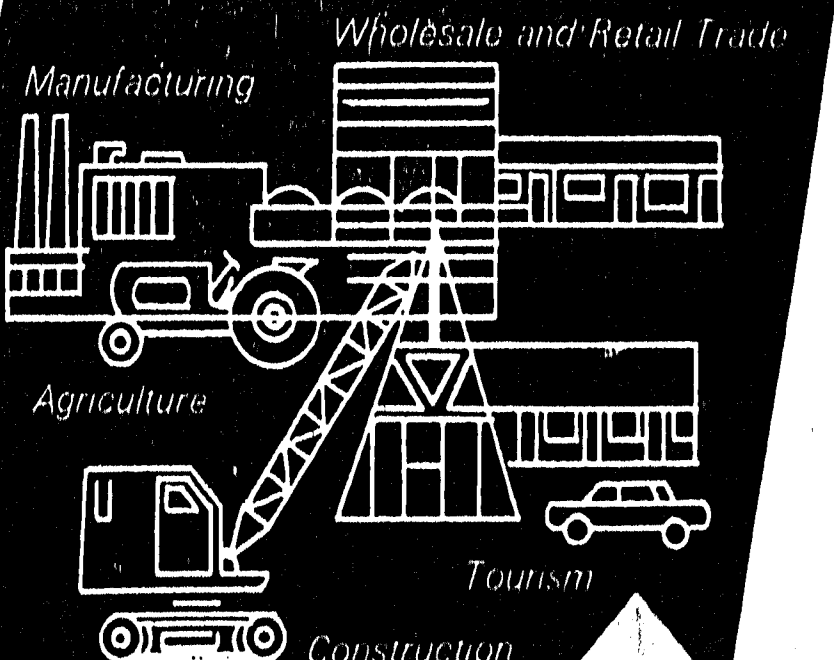
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EXERCISE FOR WORKSHOPPERS

A unique experiment providing exercise for the mentally retarded who spend long hours in the Sunnyvale workshop is currently underway

every Friday afternoon in the Health Centre. Under the auspices of the Kelowna Recreation Department and director Jack Brow, holding

rope at right, and co-ordinated by Health Unit staffer Karen King, left, the program will likely be held on a trial basis until after Christmas, at which time a decision on its continuation will be made.

(Courier Photo)

VITAL INFORMATION

Special Student Study Praised By Director

Four university undergraduate students hired by the South Okanagan Health Unit last summer under the Opportunity for Youth program have left their mark.

Reporting to the fourth quarterly meeting of the Union Board of Health at Summerland, SOHU director, Dr. D. A. Clarke, said the students had given the unit "considerable food for thought in the comprehensive reports they have prepared."

Study by students encompassed the fields of public involvement in the health aspect of bathing beach water quality "hitherto untouched by researchers except on a very limited basis."

Dr. Clarke reported the unit was "extremely fortunate" in achieving a combination of circumstances that made possible the implementation of such a study in spite of all the "vicissitudes and tribulations that frequently beset such undertakings."

Dr. Clarke listed some of the contributory factors leading to the success of the study report, besides the "high calibre of the students" as the availability of federal funds, loan of incubator equipment for culturing bacteria, loan of membrane filters and media from other sources "when our supplies failed," and the co-operation of the Canadian Red Cross organization.

Other aids were instructors, swimmers and parents, assistance of the student "in numerous ways" so the project could be maintained on a continuous basis, and the co-operation of health unit staff in providing space, help and facilities.

"It is hoped that a realistic approach to fresh water bathing beach water quality standards can be established as a result of epidemiological findings based on more than 4,000 Red Cross swimmers during the summer season," stressed Dr. Clarke.

Students also monitored creeks used as domestic water sources, and took fecal coliform samples to determine die-off ratios which were shipped to the

coast for comparison with samples cultured locally. The study showed a suspected "difference" in coliform counts and students were able to arrive at "detailed and valued judgments" through auspices of the University of British Columbia computer services where they had a close relationship with department heads.

Dr. Clarke's report emphasized the employment of students for the three-month period was "intended to provide a broad base" of environmental health experience in the field to qualify the student for his certification with the Canadian Public Health Association.

Students also participated in water sampling programs, surveys requested by public bodies and a cross-section of public

health inspections and investigations "which we hope will be of assistance to him in his future vocation," Dr. Clarke added.

Beside the academic value of the student study, he said, "we feel the projects helped provide constructive employment for students at a time when no jobs were available and the money gained, although very limited has enabled them to pursue further studies in higher education."

Dr. Clarke praised the sincerity and dedication of students toward assigned projects "was very much appreciated" and an indication that our youthful citizens have a great potential if they are given the opportunity to use it.

Parks Questions Studied Knox Mountain Deferred

Landscape architect Eric Clough has completed new plans for City Park, and will present them to the city building committee. Council will meet the architect at 4 p.m. Monday.

A motion that Mr. Clough be retained to draw plans to develop Knox Mountain Park was withdrawn because council was unable to decide how a Knox Mountain Development Committee should be made up.

Earlier council referred a resource analysis and site potential study of the area to the recreation advisory committee. The committee suggested naming a committee with representation from council, engineering, planning and recreation departments, and the recreation advisory committee.

Highway Conditions

Following is a list of road conditions as supplied by the local highways department at 8:30 a.m. today.

Fraser Canyon: Bare and dry, slippery sections, watch for rock, use good winter tires.

Chester Creek-Kamloops: Bare and dry, light snow, use good winter tires.

Okanagan Highway 97: Light overcast, bare and dry.

Highway 33: Bare and dry, use good winter tires.

Rogers Pass: Bare and dry, slippery sections, light snow, conditions, watch for rock, use good winter tires.

Alison Pass: Trace of snow, slippery sections, use good winter tires, use good winter tires.

Princeton-Penticton: Heavy overcast, mostly bare and dry, some slippery sections, use good winter tires or carry chains.

On recommendation of the recreation advisory committee, council turned "thumbs down" on a request for exclusive concession rights at Wardlaw and Strathcona Avenue parks, and requested that provisions of city bylaws and traffic regulations prohibiting littering be enforced.

Operator William Shepherd asked for concession rights at these parks. The recreation advisory committee said these parks are served adequately by mobile concessions.

Committee members expressed concern about the amount of refuse near concessions, and suggested operators be compelled to leave areas clean. Mayor Hilbert Roth said he was unhappy with litter at City Park, and would not like to see the same conditions at small parks. Ald. Walter Green made a similar observation.

Rare Disease Strikes

Three people are in Kelowna General Hospital with trichinosis, it was reported Monday. This parasitic disease, rare among humans, is usually caused by eating meat that is raw or not properly cooked. Pork is usually the meat to blame.

Meanwhile, five women and a man in the West Kootenay area are reported to have the disease.

Health unit officials are investigating.

Test Project Beginning

Preliminary work for a pilot project to remove phosphorus from sewage at the pollution control centre on Raymer Avenue is expected to begin this week, it was stated Monday.

Council agreed some time ago to have the University of B.C. conduct the project. UBC has given a contract to construct the plant to Busch Construction of Kelowna. Construction will take about two months, after which the project will operate for about six months.

City engineer Vincent Borch explained line will be added to small amounts of raw sewage. The project will determine what kind of sludge is obtained, and how it can be handled by the incinerator.

Meanwhile, Ald. Richard Stewart said drafts of city legislation are being presented to Victoria for preliminary approval aimed at a city-industry agreement for an industrial sewage plant. Plans for the plant are progressing.

Hodge Seeks Information

The kid who threw the beer bottle onto the ice at the Saturday Kelowna-Penticton junior hockey game in Kelowna and District Memorial Arena could have spent some time at the police station being charged if Ald. S. A. Hodge had his way.

Ald. Hodge Monday questioned the incident and asked why charges were not laid. He was told the offender was a juvenile and was apprehended by an arena employee who escorted him from the arena but decided against any further action.

Ald. Walter Green suggested that he as an "ordinary Joe" would also not have pressed the matter further.

However, Ald. Hodge asked for further investigation "to the handling of the arena, particularly during junior games and was appointed as a committee of one to investigate along with director Keith Maltman the turning up of agreements between the city and the responsibility of those using arena facilities.

NO SEWAGE

More Developers Turned Down

For the second time within a year, council has turned down plans by a developer to build a motel in the city.

Pemsel Enterprises Ltd., represented by lawyer L. T. Saloum, asked to change the west side of Burch Road from Kelowna Crescent to Harvey Avenue from community commercial-low rise to city centre-visitor oriented. The company wants to build a 20-unit motel with office and swimming pool.

Mr. Saloum wrote the company did not want to have sketch drawings made now. Earlier this year the company applied to rezone part of Harvey Avenue for a motel. This was rejected following protests from residents.

City planner G. P. Stevens

pointed out there are no sewers in the Burch Road area, and no current plans to put them in.

In spite of a plea by another developer that land now zoned for multi-family accommodation is too expensive to build on, council deferred his request for rezoning until a report is presented on establishing a sewer system.

Orlando Ungaro applied on behalf of a client to change land on the south side of Sutherland Avenue from single and double family residential to multi-family residential. The client proposes to build two apartment blocks, each with 50 suites.

"We can't consider rezoning

applications in isolation," suggested Ald. Richard Stewart, chairman of the committee on the sewer fund.

In answer to him, Mr. Stevens estimated present multi-family land would satisfy development needs for three to five years.

"We have investigated other multi-family sites," Mr. Ungaro answered, "but there is almost no possibility of building on them because of costs."

When Ald. Gwen Holland pointed out the blocks would be "right against Mill Creek," the realtor said it was planned to incorporate the creek in the design.

The plan was a modification of one presented in 1969. It was rejected because there was not

enough water available. Mr. Stevens reported this has been corrected, and sanitary sewer mains could accommodate the development.

Mr. Ungaro said the developers would be willing to contribute to the sewer extension fund, and each block would bring about \$10,000 a year in taxes.

The motion tabling the request until after the sewer report was opposed by Mayor Roth because this "could hold development for several months or years," and by Ald. Stewart because it would encourage the applicants.

Recently council turned down a rezoning application in the same area.

NO RE-ZONING

Jack Brow's Bosses Want A Little Chat

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ENTRANCE TO CIVIC PROJECT IN HONOR OF FORMER MAYOR

The entrance to the community centre and swimming pool being erected in the Spall Road area will honor a man who gave 25 years of municipal service to Kelowna.

Created by subdivision of 1784 Spall Rd., the road will be named Parkinson Way. R. F. Parkinson ended his municipal service in 1969, when he retired from civic life. He was replaced by Mayor Hilbert Roth, who next month ends his first two years as mayor, and will seek another term with opposition from former alderman E. R. Winter.

Last week council named Ald. Walter Green to suggest a name. He said many people suggested honoring Mr. Parkinson.

SEEN and HEARD

Hundreds of youngsters were disappointed Saturday and Sunday when they were unable to see the timeless favorite Lassie Come Home at the Paramount Theatre. Turn away crowds at both showings meant many would not see the well-known and popular film. The theatre manager received so many calls from parents he immediately made arrangements to get the film for one more matinee this Saturday.

Some were smiling today at the parallel which would manifest itself if Jack Brow is elected to school board. As a member of that board he would, in effect, be a boss of his good friend Walter Green, an official at Kelowna Secondary. And this is as it should be. Wait is an alderman and as such is already one of the bosses of Jack who is city recreation programs co-ordinator. The situation presents all sorts of interesting possibilities in the new year.

IN COURT

Erik Stanley Nielsen, of Westbank, was fined \$200 and had his driver's licence suspended for one month, after pleading guilty to a charge of driving with a blood-alcohol content in excess of .08 per cent.

Fred West, of Kelowna, was fined \$200 and had his driver's licence suspended for one month, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with a blood-alcohol content exceeding .08 per cent.

Robert Leonard Mitchell, of Kelowna, was remanded to Dec. 21 for trial, after entering a not guilty plea to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Fraser Funeral Set For Thursday

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Garden Chapel for well-known Kelowna resident and former co-owner of the Courier, Ronald A. Fraser, 83, of 722 Lawton Ave., who died Monday.

Mr. Fraser was born in London, England, on Dec. 26, 1887, and arrived in the North Hill area, between Salmon Arm and Chase in 1910. That year he joined the mechanical department of the Courier.

At the outbreak of the First World War, he was publisher of the Salmon Arm Observer. He served with the 172nd Rocky Mountain Battalion overseas and was wounded at Hill 70. Discharged from hospital in 1918, he returned to Kelowna in 1922.

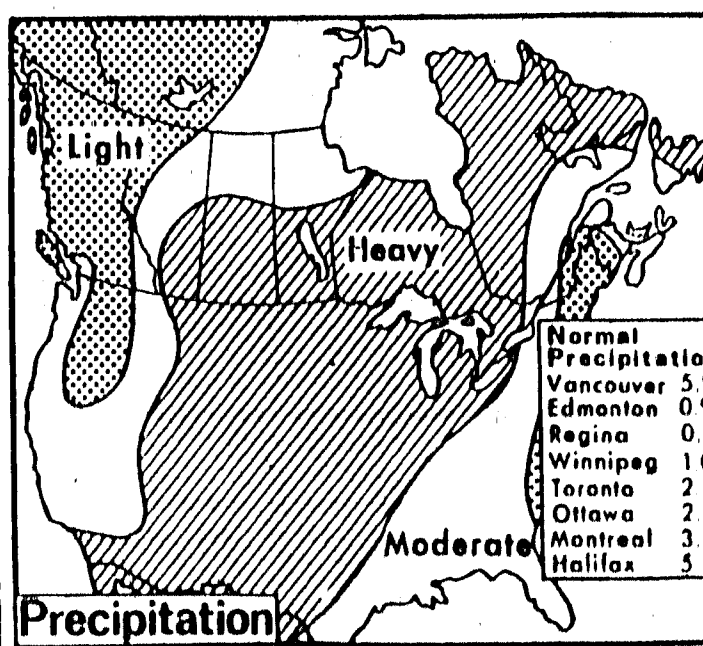
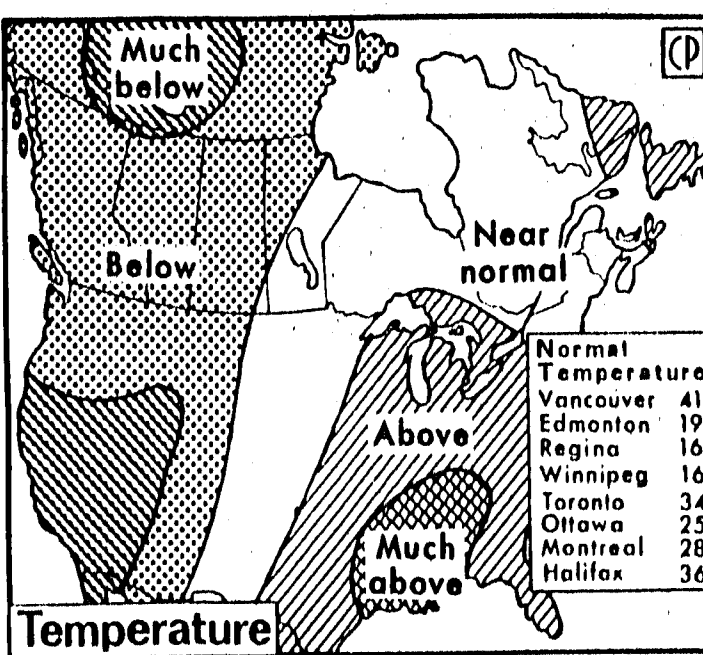
Mr. Fraser was a Past Master of St. George's Lodge, Master of the Gyrto Club, a member of the Gyrto Club, and was a member of the Kelowna Club.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie, a brother, Herbert, in London, as well as several nieces and nephews in Vernon, Summerland, Vancouver and eastern Canada.

Rev. R. S. Leitch will conduct the service, with interment to follow at the Kelowna Cemetery. Members of the Masonic Order will act as pallbearers during the graveside service.

... Cloudy

It will be cloudy Wednesday, with a few showers of rain or wet snow in the morning, winds southerly and highs between 40 and 45. Temperatures in the city Monday were 50 and 29, while out at the airport, high and low temperatures were 49 and 24. Low tonight should be



COLD IN THE WEST

Below-normal temperatures are expected in the next 30 days in most of Western Canada, according to the long-range forecast of the United States weather bureau. In southern and central portions

of Ontario, readings will be above normal. Precipitation will be heavy in most of Ontario, western Quebec and the prairies.

(CP Wirephoto)

Business-Education Meeting Needs More Business Interest

It looks as if history will repeat itself at the Business-Education Co-Operation Conference Thursday.

The last conference was attended mainly by educators, and it was hoped more businessmen would attend this year. But chairman Murray M. R. Joynt, said advance registrations indicate more educators than businessmen will attend.

At the luncheon, Frank Bender of Trail, vice-president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, will unveil a study of economics in schools the chamber made for the B.C. government.

Mr. Bender is senior public relations assistant for Cominco. He is chairman of the council of Selkirk College in Castlegar, and was president of the B.C. School Trustees' Council.

Curvel Lloyd of Vancouver, director of industrial relations for Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd., will address the first session. Chairman will be Ray Pascoe, manager of the company container plant here.

Dr. R. F. Grant of Kelowna, principal of Okanagan College, will address the second session. Chairman will be C. E. Sladen, city accountant and school trustee.

Mrs. Alice Runnalls, manager of the Canada Manpower centre here, will be the third speaker, at a session presided over by Don Crabbe, official of a Winfield distillery.

John Jupp of Victoria, co-ordinator of vocational and industrial education for secondary schools with the B.C. education department, will address the next session. Chairman will be teacher Dennis Sluder.

D. A. Chapman, chamber vice-president and representative of the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen here, will address the first session after lunch.

D. H. Goard of Burnaby, principal of the B.C. Institute of Technology, will be the second afternoon speaker.

Mr. Bender will jump up the conference. Mr. Joynt, principal of the Knox Secondary School, will be chairman of afternoon meetings.

New Change In City's Skyline To Be Considered By Commission

Concern was expressed Monday for the downtown Kelowna skyline as city council discussed a proposal for a nine-storey senior citizens' complex on Harvey Avenue.

Ald. William Kane questioned the height of the 260-unit \$2 million project and asked the matter be tabled until studied by the advisory planning commission.

Planner G. P. Stevens said he also had some reservations about the proposal which would be "a major change in the city skyline." It would be the tallest building in the downtown area.

council refused to table the matter until the commission had reported and moved to set up the proper course of action leading to a public hearing.

All aldermen agreed the commission could not keep its study during this process.

The project is proposed by the James White Foundation of Vancouver through the auspices of the Kelowna Kiwanis Club. It would be built on land between Water and Abbott streets zoned for high density development.

However, the zoning would have to be changed to a devel-

opment area and a land use permit granted for construction because of various details which do not conform to city zoning bylaws.

Among these are the sizes of rooms which are smaller than normally required in the particular zoning. Mr. Stevens said council would have to look at the project as a total package and consider the lounge, nursing and dining facilities along with larger elevators in lieu of room sizes normally required.

Voting to begin the administrative work without waiting for the input by the advisory

commission were aldermen Walter Green and S. A. Hodge with Mayor Hilbert Roth casting the deciding vote.

Ald. Hodge said he felt "we should get started on it" and suggested this would not curtail the recommendations of the planning commission prior to a public hearing.

The city earlier agreed to recommend the project be exempt from city taxes during 1973 as an incentive to the non-profit developers. This would give the project tax-free operation for a year after occupancy if construction is completed

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There Are Side Effects In The Competition Act

The explanatory notes which accompanied the Competition Act when it was introduced in Parliament digressed at one point into a little advertisement for the Act's economic side effects: "It cannot be said that the Competition Act, by itself, is an anti-unemployment or anti-inflationary measure, but it can be said that the Competition Act has a contribution to make in achieving these goals," says an editorial in the Montreal Star.

The notes went on to say that if the economic system is competitive and markets work smoothly, fiscal and monetary policies can work more quickly and effectively. This reflects the basic economic reasoning behind the Act, which is that conditions of near-unlimited competition enable an economy to live up to its full potential both at the producing and consuming ends.

The idea is that companies in strong competition must strive for maximum efficiency, and that the benefits of this efficiency must find their way to the consumer in lower prices if competition also flourishes in the retail market.

This, at least, is the general theory—but there are many cases, especially in Canada, where it does not apply.

On the contrary, the small size of the Canadian market may cause two companies competing in the same product lines to be inefficient and their goods to be expensive because the competition between them forces both to operate short, uneconomic production runs.

Faced with outside competition, the obvious course for these companies would be to get together and combine their production facilities. Either that, or agree that one company should produce one product line and one another—giving them both more efficiency through longer, more economic production runs.

The Economic Council of Canada's 1969 report on competition policy on which the Act is supposed to be based paid great attention to the problem of Canada's restricted domestic market. It urged that combines cases which entail companies rationalizing their production, or agreeing to specialize, be judged mainly on their economic merits.

Harsh Treatment Of Seas

A new emphasis on man's harsh treatment of the seas came from Geneva last month. A prediction by Jacques Piccard that the oceans have only 25 to 30 years to live unless the world can halt the progressive pollution taking place cannot be treated lightly. The renowned Swiss oceanographer was not only speaking from his own knowledge but from studies by other under-water experts.

As a consultant to the secretariat of the United Nations conference on the human environment to be held next year in Stockholm, Professor Piccard added to the warning in an interview a few days ago at Ottawa where, by coincidence, an international meeting was being held to prepare a report on marine pollution for the conference in Sweden. He said, during a stop-over en route to Hawaii, the world must go on an austerity program if it is to survive pollution. It is necessary to change "the society of consumption" into a society in which people are willing to sacrifice such things as weekend use of their automobiles.

In his earlier statement in Switzerland he said that somewhere between five and 10 million tons of petroleum products were going into the oceans each year; an estimated 1,800,000 tons of this, including 200,000 tons of lead, came from vehicle exhaust emissions into the atmosphere being deposited subsequently on the seas; tanker dumping was responsible for another million tons and the remainder came from petroleum products discharged into rivers.

He identified an estimated 5,000 tons of mercury going into the oceans each year from paper mills effluent as another major part of the danger of marine life kill.

This multiple pollution, said Professor Piccard—and he included insecticides with the oil, lead and mercury deposits—is poisoning surface layers of plankton which will lead to the withering of larger plankton and the eventual death of all fish for lack of food.

His warning words are simple

enough to be understood by everyone. And they have brought quick response from many parts. But the sad thing is that some statements of intent in correcting the condition don't add up.

Canada's official position, as stated the other day at the time Professor Piccard was passing through, was to the effect that the use of the marine environment for waste disposal of any type is an undesirable practice if it causes or may cause damage to the marine environment. This was given in objections to a United States plan for regulating ocean dumping of chemicals and other toxic substances through a system of permits which Canada said was "overly limited in its objective."

But only a short time prior to this statement—on November 3—Environment Minister Jack Davis tabled in the Commons new pulp and paper mill regulations to reduce water pollution which, without doubt, are limited. They require new mills to reduce effluents to the highest degree possible under existing technology. And long-established plants are allowed to carry on the poisoning process, although they will be required eventually to cut back their dumping under "schedules of compliance" to be negotiated between themselves and the government.

This is not far off line with the United States' proposal.

At the same time, the environment minister made a funny with his "get tough" statement about "going it alone" as a marine policeman on the high seas if deliberate barge pumping and accidental spillage of oil continues off our shores.

"We, the coastal states, don't have any alternative as long as there is a vacuum at the international level," Mr. Davis made bold.

There can be no quarrel with the need for international handling of the problem. This is the only way it can be met. It is a joke, though, to suggest that Canada can and will do something on its own as far as other nations are concerned. With what?

BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

November 1961

Highways minister Phil Gaglardi need fear no speed traps as he crosses the Overlanders Bridge—he will be driving a stage coach. The Kamloops member, whose driving has been of more than passing interest to the police, will drive the first vehicle over the bridge, which is named in honor of the pioneers who trekked across the continent to join the B.C. gold rush.

20 YEARS AGO

November 1951

The first snow of the season fell on Sunday, the total precipitation amounting to one inch. Children took advantage of making the first snowballs of the season, while a few sleighs also came down from the attic. Cloudy skies with mixed snow and rain is the forecast.

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CAPITAL COMMENT

Premiers Meeting Not A Total Loss

By FARMER TISSINGTON.

OTTAWA — Following the recent federal-provincial conference here, an Ottawa radio commentator suggested that the get-together of the prime ministers and premiers could be equated with a meeting of the board of directors of a private business.

Frankly, the analogy escapes me. I suspect that any industry or company which had a board of directors meeting for three days without coming to more firm decisions than the first ministers did here, would not be in business very long.

It would be an exaggeration to suggest the conference was a total loss. Obviously, there are some things to be said for having the heads of our 11 major governments meet once in a while. If nothing else, it gives the new boys, such as Alberta's Peter Lougheed, an opportunity to meet the other provincial heads. And it must always be pleasant for the first ministers to gather in a relaxed atmosphere over the wine and brandy at the traditional dinner at Government House.

But in terms of hard decisions on the numerous problems that face this country, it is difficult to see what this latest gathering accomplished that would justify our governmental heads, plus other ministers and dozens of advisers, taking the best part of a week away from their normal duties.

A summation of the wins and losses of the conference would reveal an overwhelming margin on the loss side. The few areas where some sort of qualified agreement was reached were far outnumbered by the questions which could not be resolved because of disagreement among the players.

One premier, Manitoba's Edward Schreyer, went so far as to suggest the conference might even have done more harm than good. He pin-pointed the most amazing thing about the conference. This was that the fundamental reasons for calling the conference in the first place were all but ignored. It was advertised as being designed to reach agreement on what steps the federal and provincial governments should take to: a) combat winter unemployment; and b) spur the economy in the face of the recent difficulties posed by the actions of the United States.

LITTLE PROGRESS

But next to nothing was accomplished in these two fields. The best the final communiqué could produce was an announcement that still another conference of federal and provincial health ministers will be held soon to discuss major changes in financing shared cost medical and hospital care programs.

Read Mr. Schreyer's reaction to this: "Probably, indeed, the end is worse than the beginning, for primary federal responsibility for full employment has

been blurred and diluted and the need for long run, deliberate federal action to restore employment has been obscured."

And that, after three full days of discussions which were supposed to concentrate on the employment problem and the economy generally.

Two things are suggested by this. One is that the conference was called too late to do anything of any real significance about unemployment this winter. Any programs that might have been adopted would require weeks to put into effect and more weeks to filter down through the economy to produce any recognizable benefit. Secondly, it suggests that neither the federal nor the provincial governments really have any firm plans or programs to meet the unemployment situation, over and above what has already been initiated on both levels.

ALBERT AND ALEX

One difficulty about these conferences is that there is no mechanism by which binding decisions can be reached. Unlike the House of Commons and the provincial legislatures, there are few rules of debate and no division bell to force a recorded vote. Even if votes were taken after adequate discussion of a problem, the majority would not necessarily rule. Objection by even one province throws the whole machinery out of kilter and the conference moves on to talk about some other subject.

In addition, the conferences are faced with a use anomaly which has been alluded to from time to time, in this instance by Toronto Metro Chairman Albert Campbell. He attended the conference in the capacity of an observer with the Ontario delegation. Mr. Campbell is the head of a municipal form of government representing some 2.5 million people.

Another Campbell at the conference was the premier of Prince Edward Island, Alex Campbell. Premier Campbell attended as one of 11 equals, although he represents only 120,000 people in our smallest province.

Albert thinks that situation is ridiculous. Alex replies by claiming that Albert is trying to undermine the very basis of the Canadian Confederation.

Take your choice.

BIBLE BRIEF

"They that forsake the law praise the wicked; but such as keep the law contend with them." Proverbs 28:4.

Applaud the efforts of the wicked and in the end you will have a long time to associate with them.

FIVE ECLIPSES

There were five eclipses in 1971, three of the sun and two of the moon.

BRITISH MUSEUM TOLLS BEADS

Hush, Hush! Whisper Who Dares!

LONDON (AP) — Hush, hush, whisper who dares, the Reading Room of the British Museum is saying its prayers.

The glass-domed, circular cloister where Karl Marx wrote Das Kapital and Lenin and Trotsky plotted the Bolshevik Revolution, where Dickens, William Makepeace Thackeray, Thomas Hardy, George Eliot, Thomas Carlyle, George Bernard Shaw and so many others labored in sepulchral silence, is once again hoping, dreaming, fingering its worry beads for a new and enlarged home across the street.

The site has been approved, after much study and parliamentary wrangling; the plans are being drafted. Only the money is lacking, as it has been for the last two decades.

TWO-HOUR WAIT

How much, no one knows for sure yet, but the trustees of the British Museum are confident Prime Minister Heath's Conservative government is more than sympathetic to relieving the embarrassingly overcrowded conditions in what Matthew Arnold called "that delightful spot, that happy island

—Bloomsbury, the Reading Room of the British Museum."

Last year, the polite push to the 300 blue leather seats became so unbearable the museum wrote to scholars at 102 leading universities in Western Europe, Canada, the United States and Australia asking them to avoid using the reading room and its unrivaled collection of more than seven million books during the peak summer months if they could possibly rearrange their research plans.

It didn't work. On most days a wait of two hours for books was considered normal.

A commission headed by Vice-Chancellor Frederick Dainton of Nottingham University has recommended a new library on the Bloomsbury site with seats for 1,820 readers and storage space for seven times as many books, which now must be "outbought" to use the British term, at such faraway places as an arsenal in Woolwich and upstairs over a department store in Dayswater.

Thanks to the Copyright Act, which provides the library with one copy of every book, newspaper, magazine and comic printed in Great Britain and

Cabinet 'Leaks' Plentiful As PM Aspirants Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — Motives for cabinet leaks vary, but one primary objective is to enhance a particular minister's reputation, preferably at the expense of another minister.

Leaks usually start to become prevalent when the internal battle to succeed a prime minister begins to take form.

In the last year of the Pearson regime, cabinet leaks were almost a daily occurrence. Most were aimed at bringing to favorable public attention would-be successors to then prime minister Lester Pearson's Liberal party and government leadership.

A furious Mr. Pearson once wanted to chastise in cabinet the ministers he believed responsible for most of the leaks. But he did not do so—on the premise that his criticism of leaks would be leaked.

Prime Minister Trudeau did not win his party's leadership and the highest political office through a system of calculated leaks.

Denied by Pearson
But the leaks on his behalf did not do him any harm. They mainly suggested Mr. Pearson wanted Mr. Trudeau as his successor.

Mr. Pearson publicly denied he had any favorite. Leaks almost formed a river in the dying days of the Diefenbaker government when some

cabinet members were debating who could succeed the Old Chief and still hold the minority government together.

The purpose behind the leak last week of a cabinet document showing at least a tentative government decision to establish a screening agency for foreign investors appears a great deal more obscure than the usual whisper from high places.

On Parliament Hill, this leak is generally considered an attempt, self-defeating, misguided or otherwise, to force an apparently wavering government to establish the proposed screening board.

But leaks usually concern personalities rather than policies.

PURPOSE TWO-FOLD
The latest leak might be an attempt not only to embarrass the government but to abet any political undoing of Mr. Trudeau.

This would be a primary step to the throne by any, would-be successor, or anyone acting on his behalf, with or without the pretender's knowledge.

Mr. Trudeau's position in the party is certainly not under threat at the moment.

But there are always murmurings about a possible successor—just in case something should go wrong, you know.

Mr. Trudeau has frequently said he would deal severely with perpetrators of cabinet leaks.

NOT IMPRESSED
Last week's leak would seem to indicate that despite these warnings somebody in the cabinet or with access to its secrets doesn't scare easily.

Some MPs, including Liberals, said this is usually the first sign that perhaps one small seam in a government's authority has come undone.

In any event, there was noticeable nervousness among ministers and their aides.

In a brief interview Wednesday about the leak, Mr. Trudeau was smiling and genial, however.

He didn't look a man worried about political conspirators.

CANADA'S STORY

Montreal's Lights Used Whale Oil

By BOB BOWMAN

When Montreal was founded in 1642, Father Vimont celebrated the first Mass and said:

"That which you see is only a grain of mustard seed. But it is cast by hands so pious and so animated by faith and religion that it must be that God has great designs for it. He makes use of such instruments for His work. I do not doubt that this little grain may produce a great tree, that it will make wonderful progress some day, that it will multiply itself and stretch out on every side."

However, it took nearly 200 years before Montreal began to surpass Quebec as Canada's most important city. Ottawa was chosen by Queen Victoria in 1857 to be the capital of Canada, but government departments were not moved from Quebec until 1865. Toronto was not incorporated until 1834, Winnipeg until 1873 and Vancouver 1886.

Montreal's great growth really began in 1830 when a harbor commission was formed. It was given \$4,000 a year to improve docks and the shipping channel from Quebec. This proved to be a successful move as increased shipping brought prosperity.

The city got its first street lights on Nov. 23, 1815. The Montreal Herald reported: "By the exertions of Mr. S. Daw-

son and other Gentlemen, that part of St. Paul street west of the Old Market is now handsomely lighted by 22 lamps fixed at intervals of 54 feet. The novelty of the thing has a most pleasing effect which we hope will induce citizens in other parts of the city to follow the example. The cost of each lamp completely filled up is not quite seven dollars."

The street lamps burned whale oil, but were converted to gas when the city took over responsibility for lighting in 1836.

Montreal got its first policemen in 1818. They carried long sticks, lanterns, rattles and whistles. As they made their rounds during the night, they shouted "All's well" every half-hour, which may not have been so well for people trying to sleep!

OTHER EVENTS ON NOV. 23:
1725—French built two ships for Lake Ontario service.
1823—John Caldwell, Receiver-General of Lower Canada, was suspended for being 96,000 pounds short in his accounts.
1837—Troops and rebels clashed at St. Denis.
1877—Arbitration commission ordered U.S. to pay Canada \$5,500,000 for fishing rights.
1905—Last British troops left Halifax.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 23, 1971 . . .

The third worst train wreck in India's history occurred when a train plunged into a river 170 miles south of Madras 15 years ago today—in 1956—with a loss of 141 lives. Rescue teams

U.S. Living Costs Rise Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that the U.S. cost of living rose two-tenths of one per cent last month despite the price freeze, as a result of higher prices for 1972 automobiles, winter and fall clothing and shelter.

The increase was about half the average month-to-month increase that prevailed before the price freeze began Aug. 15. It compares with a three-tenths of one per cent increase in August and a two-tenths of one per cent increase in September.

The October increase puts the bureau of labor statistics' consumer price index 3.8 per cent above a year ago, the smallest 12-month change in more than 3½ years.

worked for days to retrieve bodies from the river bed. India's worst train wreck took 171 lives in 1947.

1963—Ronald Lippert of Kitchener, Ont., was sentenced to 30 years in prison in Havana for smuggling explosives.

1958—Ghana and Guinea agreed to form a nucleus for a union of West African states.

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TRENDS OF TODAY

Kelowna's Teen Town will give the public the opportunity of doing a little private picking on Thursday night at Capri, starting at 8 p.m. when the nine candidates for the Miss Teen Town title model a

lovely collection of casual and party clothes, as well as at home and slumber time wear. Several male models will complete the showing of today's trends. Comments, written by Shannon Bews, will be

given by Trudy Walker, Miss Teen Town, 1971 and Elizabeth Robertson, executive member of Teen Town. Left to right are, back row, Shannon Lavell and Jackie Muir,

Front row, Anne Ellis, Wend Fleck, Marie McClelland, Sandra Heagle, Debbie Thomas and Gayle Stewart. Missing is Pat Hartwick. —(Courier Photo)

HOT OFF PRESS

Historical Report Retains Authenticity And Detail

By PRIMROSE UPTON

The 35th annual Okanagan Historical Report is off the press. It is a delightful copy, full of stories of historic and human interest on the Okanagan and Similkameen. These reports are greatly valued by universities and libraries for their attention to authenticity and detail, and this volume retains that tradition. Memberships in the society (with report), are obtainable from Kelowna Pharmacy, Mosaic Books, Kelowna Centennial Museum, or any member of the executive of the Kelowna Branch of the Okanagan Historical Society.

There is an excellent write-up on the late Alister Cameron by his wife, and Hume Powley has written about his father, the late W. R. Powley. Mrs. Leon (Josephine) Gillard has an article written by her daughter Mrs. James McAllan.

Essay contest winners were from the north end of the Val-

ley—Brian Rude wrote the History of Vernon Irrigation; Orysia Rybalka on The Coldstream Ranch; and Diana Vanderway on "Vernon Entertainments."

Articles of particular local interest include those by A. W. Gray on Joseph Christien, Okanagan pioneer; Captain T. D. Short; Commander T. W. Stirling.

Mrs. J. C. Surtees has written about her arrival in Canada as a war bride.

Ray Corner has written about Glenmore. Mrs. Dora Crowe (nee Pease) has submitted a delightful story of "Horse and Buggy Days in the Okanagan."

Mrs. T. E. (Primrose) Upton has written articles on The Father Pandosy Mission Restoration; Kekulis at Okanagan Mission; Joseph Marty; The Gordon Jennens Saga; the OHS Field Day June 13th at the Father Pandosy Mission. Eric Sismey, OHS Editor,

has written on the Kehoes of Anarchist Mountain; Keremcos Memories; The Old Judge Haynes Home at Osyoos; Estabrooks, Father and Son; the Shuttleworths of Okanagan Falls. Ivan Phillips has written this Heavenly Summerland; The Legend of the Dogwood; A Day of Pageantry for Summerland Centennial Year.

From Pentiction Mrs. W. R. Dewdney on presentation of Centennial medals. The Summerland and Westbank presentations are also covered.

Experiences on the Commonage near Vernon, edited by W. Cadden is a story of living in that area in the early days—with all the privations. St. Michael's School in Vernon is ably portrayed by Mrs. Aileen Porteous, one of the early pupils.

There are short writeups on Pierre Jack by Dorothy Sawicki, Antoine and Matilde Gabriel by Sonni Bone, who has also written about the visit of the Royal Family to Pentiction. There are interesting stories from the North Okanagan by Guy Bagnall, James Bell; Phyllis Batrum with a story on Lucy Daem; on the Rosomans of Enderby by James Bell; John Ashton of Ashton Creek and a story of the Gypsum quarry at Falkland.

This book makes an excellent Christmas present for old timers and newcomers alike—it is full of fascinating stories of the whole Valley.

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RNs Request Nursing Homes Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia has endorsed a report calling for a provincial government investigation of licensed boarding homes in the province.

A weekend meeting of the association's provincial executive reviewed a report released Oct. 12 by the New Westminster district of the group, which alleged substandard conditions existed in a number of boarding homes in New Westminster, Coquitlam, and Port Coquitlam.

Margaret Neylan, provincial president, said the executive "totally endorsed" the report. Recommendations made in the report and endorsed by the executive include:

—Operating licences for boarding homes should be revoked in some cases, where poor or inadequate care is provided; —Boarding homes should be operated by the government, either alone, or in conjunction with non-profit organizations, rather than by private enterprises.

A routine annual medical examination should be required for all boarding home residents.

It said the health department should undertake more frequent inspections of boarding homes and they should be done by persons qualified to assess nursing aspects as well as general cleanliness.

Under provincial legislation, municipalities are responsible for inspecting the quality of care in boarding homes and making recommendations to the government annually on renewal of boarding home licences.

The fresh water mussels at the Vancouver Aquarium have two shells which are hinged and are closed by two strong muscles. The shells gape slightly, to allow space for a protruding foot, for movement, as well as siphons, which bring water and food particles in, and pass waste material out.

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BOARD CHAIRMAN

H. B. Simpson Is Speaker At Hospital Auxiliary Meet

H. B. Simpson, chairman of the Kelowna General Hospital Board was guest speaker at the November meeting of the hospital auxiliary. His informative talk was about the renovation of Block A, Block B, the acute care unit and Block C, the extended care unit are the two completed wings of the hospital. The new Block A is the original site of the old hospital.

Dr. D. F. Morrow from the pathology department and Dr. P. Kozub from the physical medicine department were also guests the same evening. They presented requests from their departments for needed equipment. The auxiliary voted to buy the following equipment for these departments: an ultra sound machine with pulsating mechanism; a percussion applicator for chest drainage and back and knee traction and a job pump for stimulation of leg and arm circulation.

The auxiliary also purchased the following laboratory equipment: a blood cell counter and an electrophoresis system for

protein chemistry determination. There will be many other pieces of equipment needed for Block A, many of which might form major projects, but the above mentioned pieces are for immediate need.

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Story Telling Workshop Topic

The Art of Story Telling was featured in a workshop moderated by Mrs. J. A. Moisey at the regular meeting of Kelowna Toastmistress Club on Nov. 17 at Capri. Mrs. Donald Cameron delighted the members with a presentation on the history of story-telling related to different cultures and was awarded the Merit Trophy. A Lexicology lesson by Mrs. Cas Ranaled gained her the speaker's award.

President Mrs. Glen Fraser introduced the Workshop Panel and the Toastmistress for the evening Mrs. C. E. Wachter. Mrs. P. Romanchuk chose the present drug scene as the topic for her speech. Five new members were inducted into the club by membership chairman, Mrs. Annie Alston, Donna Lindsay, Mrs. G. Geddes, Mrs. D. Proudfoot, Mrs. V. Norman and Mrs. G. Hoskins.

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MRS. H. R. GREER

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HITHER and YON

A farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaw was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spear on Sunday afternoon. Co-hostesses for the afternoon tea were Mrs. Kay Cyderman and Mrs. Sue Hare.

During the gathering attended by some 20 friends and neighbors, a gift was presented as a token of good wishes. The couple who retired here 10 years ago from Winnipeg are returning to the Manitoba capital.

Back from attending a regular meeting of the provincial chapter executive of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the coast is Mrs. D. J. Kerr of Burne Avenue.

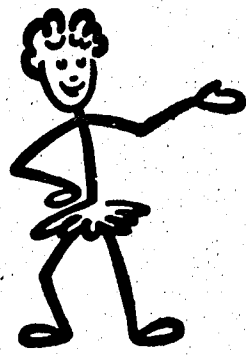
A record attendance at first bridge luncheon of this season at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club sponsored by the ladies section enjoyed Thursday's program. Twenty-six tables, door prizes and good food added up to perfect score, President, Mrs.

W. W. Hinton welcomed the players. The second in this series of winter fun will be held early in the New Year.

Another Kelowna resident who enjoyed a few days at Vancouver was Mrs. Eve Gishorne who accompanied Mrs. J. B. Feeney of Pentiction. The latter also attended the IOOE provincial councillor's meet.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 3rd.

ANN LANDERS

Falsehoods Are Hard To Squelch

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The absent girl returned today and someone told her about the rumor. She became so ill she had to be taken home. Betty is a wreck. She says she doesn't know why she did it. She will do anything to get it off her conscience. What can she do? You know how hard it is to put down a false rumor once it gets started. Please advise.—Need Counsel

Dear N.C.: There is only one way to get this matter straightened around. Betty should go at once to the girl and her parents, confess that it was she who started the rumor and ask them if they can possibly forgive her. She should then go to each person to whom she told the lie and confess that she made up the story. I agree, false rumors die hard—because people who start them rarely have the courage to confess. I hope your daughter learned a lesson that will stay with her the rest of her life.

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Dear N.C.: There is only one way to get this matter straightened around. Betty should go at once to the girl and her parents, confess that it was she who started the rumor and ask them if they can possibly forgive her. She should then go to each person to whom she told the lie and confess that she made up the story. I agree, false rumors die hard—because people who start them rarely have the courage to confess. I hope your daughter learned a lesson that will stay with her the rest of her life.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a good cook but I'm no magician. I can't wave a magic wand over a four-pound roast and make it big enough for a family of six.

Is it unreasonable to ask a husband to phone first? Even a half hour's notice would help. It would at least give me a chance to comb my hair. I've asked him a dozen times. Maybe if he sees himself in the paper he'll get the message. Thanks, friend.—Sue-Prized

Dear Sue: From now on put the burden on Clyde. Tell him if he brings home unexpected guests you aren't going to do one thing different—the meal will be served as planned and the kids will stay at the table. No apologies, either. Just a small announcement. "Smaller portions, everybody. We have unexpected guests." But about your hair, Kiddo. You could comb it just for him, couldn't you?

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Bolstered Defence Required By Bucks

By ROSS PHELPS
Kelowna Buckaroo coach Wayne North has 10 playing cards left, and intends on using them if he has to. So far the move has been toward defence, a position in which Bucks are in sore need of help as proved by two weekend games.

North has four rearguards on tab, and expects results from his dealings in a couple of days. At the moment, only two Buckaroo blue liners are in the lineup. One other is out with an injury and one is in the midst of contract squabbles.

Greg Fox started complaining about his foot Thursday and had a great deal of trouble with it Friday in a game against Penticton Broncos. He later saw a doctor and found out that the tendons in his ankle had been injured.

He will be out for over a week, and maybe longer. Dave Lewis, who's contract is owned by Swift Current Broncos of the Western Canada Hockey League, joined Bucks. Then Saskatoon Blades of the WHL, ran into defensive trouble and borrowed him from Bucks.

He played three games with Blades, and showed a lot of promise to the Saskatoon mentors. So now he is owned by Bucks, wanted by Blades and needed by Bucks. Lewis has made it clear he would rather play with Blades or Bucks than with Broncos.

So a trade is in the making, and time will tell if Broncos set terms agreeable to their Saskatoon counterparts. If Blades do buy his contract, chances are that he will return to Kelowna.

Saskatoon and Kelowna have a working agreement, and players that are judged to need a bit more seasoning or can't find a spot on the major club, yet show too much potential to be dropped, are sent down.

So North now has Bruce Gerlach and Brad Robson, and was displeased with both after Sunday's 14-4 drubbing at the hands of Vernon Esos. Murray Hanson and Archie McKinnon took the other blue line spots on short notice and despite some glaring errors brought on by inexperience showed more than the veteran pair.

Bucks were spiritless for the most part in both of their weekend games, showing glimpses of their potential then dropping back into a lethargic state.

Bucks don't have a large team, so skating has to be their stock-in-trade. In past games they have shown to be an extremely aggressive team, and rough to the same degree. But in neither weekend contest did they show any skills at hitting the opposing forwards.

Some good checks were made, but were rare. Most of the body contact came when Bucks would find the opposition off with their arms. This didn't solve anything and the scores showed it.

It would be hard to single out the main offenders, although several were very zealous in their timidity. Vernon took advantage of this Sunday as Penticton did Saturday.

Bucks have an upcoming home-and-home set with Kamloops Rockets. They start in Kamloops Wednesday and finish in Kelowna Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Bucks have a perfect record with Rockets. The two teams met earlier in a home-and-home and both came out as 3-3 ties. They are now three points behind Chilliwack Bruins in a bid to get out of last place, a familiar position after last season.

Blis' a piece—Buck goaltender Ron Bourcier should be taking treatments for shell shock and battle fatigue. His defensive corps didn't give him much protection and his goals against average is going to soar. North said about his trip onto the ice Saturday night: "I wasn't complaining about the misconducts, just that the trouble could have been avoided if a minor penalty had been called."

North's jaunt didn't last long as his players hauled him back. The incident came as Broncos' star, Bruce Atfield, cross-checked a Kelowna player after the whistle. Bucks' Gerlach had something to say about it and was banished from the game.

The bottle that was thrown by some idiot later in the game could have caused serious injury. The guilty party was hustled from the arena but should have been booked by the police.

Popcorn boxes and other junk is bad enough, but if anybody can be ignorant enough to start chucking bottles, then definite action should be taken. Any future offenders should be taken to the police station and be charged.

Ken Selinger was one of the top players in Saturday's game, and seemed to lead the playmaking. But it was a losing effort as it seemed that Bucks had no idea of team play or the use of passing. Most passes attempted went wide of the mark and ended up on Bronco sticks.



DIVISION NINE TITLISTS

Falcons captured the Division Nine title this season in the Kelowna and District Juvenile Soccer League. Members of the winning team from left to right are, front row—Jamie Rintoul, Brent Hinchey, Mark Lang, Denis DiPasquale, Dirk Uraetzer. Second Row—Stephen Fagan, Dean Claggett, Bobby Kem-

Pilot of Argonaut Fortunes Elected To Dream Team

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Theismann, rookie quarterback from Notre Dame who directed Toronto Argonauts to their first Grey Cup berth in 19 years, has led 10 of his team-mates on to the Eastern Football Conference all-star list.

Of the seven Argos named to the all-star offensive roster, Theismann and halfback Leon McQuay were unanimous choices of the Football Reporters of Canada who picked the squad.

The roster was announced Monday night by Jack Koffman of Ottawa, FRC president. The voting was done prior to the EFC playoffs.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who lost to Toronto in the divisional final, were shut out from the offensive team, but placed three men on defence, Montreal Alouettes, last year's Grey Cup champions, won four offensive spots and three on defence. Ottawa Rough Riders put one man on offence and two on defence.

The teams:

OFFENCE
Quarterback—Joe Theismann, Toronto.
Running backs—Leon McQuay, Toronto; Bruce Van Ness, Montreal; Dennis Duncan, Ottawa.
Flanker—Mike Eben, Toronto.
Centre—Paul Desjardins, Toronto.
Guards—Justin Canale, Montreal; Charlie Bray, Toronto.
Tackles—Ed George, Montreal; Ellison Kelly, Toronto.
Tight end—Mel Profit, Toronto.
Split end—Terry Evanshen, Montreal.

DEFENCE
Tackles—Jim Stillwagon, To-

ronto; Rudy Sims, Ottawa. Ends—Jim Corrigan, Toronto; Tom Laputka, Ottawa.
Middle linebacker—Steve Smear, Montreal.
Outside linebackers—Mark Kosmos, Montreal; Mike Blum, Hamilton.
Backs—Garney Henley, Hamilton; Marv Luster and Dick Thornton, Toronto; John Williams, Hamilton; Gene Gaines, Montreal.
Theismann got all the votes at quarterback, the spot won last year by Gary Wood of Ottawa. For the 16 years before that, only three men had held the post—Sam Elcheverry of Montreal; Bernie Favalley, Hamilton, and Russ Jackson, Ottawa. Elcheverry, now coach of the Alouettes, and Favalley, were all-star quarterbacks five years each; Jackson ruled for years.

Falcons Now In Contention For Coveted Division Title

ATLANTA (AP) — It's a three-team race in the National Football League's West Division now and Atlanta Falcons feel that anything can happen.

The Falcons jumped right into the fight with a 28-21 victory over Green Bay Packers in Monday night's NFL game televised nationally in the United States. They now trail the division-leading Los Angeles Rams by one game and the second-place San Francisco 49ers by just a half-game.

"Anything can happen now," said Atlanta's defensive end John Zook, who along with the rest of Atlanta's front four made it hot for Green Bay quarterback Scott Hunter all night in the 31-degree weather.

Zook, end Claude Humphrey, and tackle Glen Condon and John Small each sacked Hunter once for a total of 31 yards and then Zook hit him in the end zone with just over a minute to go. Hunter fumbled out of the end zone for a safety, icing the Falcons' victory.

However, Falcon mistakes, especially in the kicking game, kept the Packers in the contest. Green Bay tackle Bob Brown blocked two placement attempts by Bill Bell, one on the first Atlanta extra-point try and the other on a 37-yard field goal attempt. Cornerback Doug Hart picked up the ball and raced 87 yards for a touchdown to give Green Bay a 7-6 lead in the second quarter.

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Cahill Disagrees With Jonas About Formidable Defence

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Cahill doesn't see Calgary Stampeder's defence being a major roadblock between Toronto Argonauts and the Grey Cup at Vancouver next Sunday.

Cahill, coach of the Eastern Football Conference champion Argos, was replying Monday to observations by quarterback Don Jonas that the Calgary defence built around middle line-backer Wayne Harris was probably the most formidable in the Canadian Football League.

Jonas, of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Western Conference's outstanding player in 1971, was in Toronto during the weekend to see his former team-mates capture their first EFC title since 1952 by downing Hamilton Tiger-Cats 40-25 in the two-game eastern series.

"Argos will have to figure out Wayne Harris," said Jonas. "Most linebacksers have a tendency you can spot, but if Harris has one I don't know what it is."

"Some things he does are uncanny. He moves around and he's great at reading what is coming at him. He's definitely the key to their defence."

Later he offered the suggestion that Toronto's success in the championship game will depend on the offensive line's ability to contain the Stampeder's front four—John Helton, Fred James, Dick Suderman and Craig Kozkan—as well as Harris.

Cahill admitted Calgary defensive lines was one of the strongest in the CFL, but he doubts they'll have changed that much for the showdown.

"Calgary may make one or two adjustments in their defence, but I doubt it," said the Toronto coach while formulating his game plans as Argos took a day off before today's full-scale workout.

Harrelson's Absence Helps

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Chambliss of Cleveland Indians, who got his break when Ken Harrelson decided to become a golfer, was named the Rookie of the Year in the American League Monday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Chambliss, a first baseman, received 11 of the 24 votes cast, outdistancing Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Bill Parsons, the runner-up with five votes. Oakland Athletics outfielder Angel Mangual was third with four votes.

Only two other players received votes—Boston Red Sox second baseman Doug Griffin, who collected three, and Kansas City Royals pitcher Paul Splittorff, who received one.

Chambliss was ticketed for duty at Wichita in the American Association after pulling a hamstring muscle during spring training. But when the injury lingered, the Indians brought him to Cleveland May 17 for tests to determine the exact extent of the problem.

Harrelson at that time announced his decision to quit baseball and try his hand at golf, leaving Chambliss in the right place at the right time. Without a first baseman, the Indians quickly put Chambliss to work and he responded by hitting .275 with nine homers and 48 runs batted in for 111 games.

MINOR HOCKEY

- PUPS A
Black Knights 2 — Grey Owls 0
Oves 3 — Bombers 3
Maroons 3 — Red Devils 0
- PUPS B
Hawks 3 — Stars 1
Leafs 2 — Wings 1
Bruins 3 — Sabers 2
Rebels 3 — Canadians 0
Kings 2 — Canucks 1
- PEEWEEES
Leafs 3 — Canadians 1
Mounties 4 — Legion 4
Firemen 6 — K of C 5
Kinsmen 2 — Pups B Reps 0
Armstrong 6 — Hawks 5
- BANTAMS
Leafs 4 — Wings 4
Rangers 3 — Bruins 2
Hawks 5 — Wings 2
Bombers 3 — Leafs 1
Armstrong 1 — Knights 0
Kamloops Reps 9 — Kelowna Reps 2 in Kamloops
Kamloops Reps 6 — Kelowna Reps 0 in Kelowna
- MIDGETS
Iceonauts 8 — Hawks 0
Juveniles 4 — Warriors 0
Flyers 3 — Canucks 2
Bantam Reps 3 — Thunderbirds 2
Kelowna Midget Reps 8 — Vernon Midget Reps 3
Vernon Midget Reps 4 — Kelowna Midget Reps 2

Brundage Picks IOC Watchdog

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Avery Brundage, International Olympic Committee president, announced today appointment of a special watchdog commission to enforce stringent eligibility rules.

In a letter to all 74 national Olympic committees, the 83-year-old Brundage told them it was their duty to make sure that the eligibility rules, which became effective last April 5, were observed.

But he said that "because of the alleged laxity of the NOCS in the past, the IOC has appointed a special commission headed by Hugh Weir of Australia to make certain the NOCS are fully aware of their responsibilities and that competitors who are not eligible are not entered in the games."

A key section of the new eligibility rule "bars all those whose names or photographs have been used at any time with commercial advertising," Brundage noted.

Packers Whip Oliver 11-2

Oliver scored the first goal but it was all Kelowna after that as Packers whipped the home club 11-2 in an exhibition juvenile game Sunday.

Oliver got an early goal from Brian Tache but came out of the first period down 4-1 and trailed 8-1, after the second frame. Al Kole scored the other Oliver goal in the third stanza.

Dave Hanson, Paul Jordan and Brad Owens scored two goals each while singles went to Greg Chapman, Bill Carigan, Terry Vos, Les Strachan and Darryl Laboucan.

Packers have won eight of their 11 games this season, with a 2-1 record in the Okanagan Juvenile Hockey League. They met Oliver, bolstered with players from other centres, Thursday in another exhibition game at the Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m.

NO SMOKING OFFER

SURBITON, England (CP) — Frank Woods, boss of a Surrey photographic firm, has offered employees an extra week's pay if they give up smoking.

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Hamilton Gets WHA Franchise Toronto Man Puts Up Money

HAMILTON (CP) — Toronto businessman Doug Michel and Jim McCreath told Hamilton board of control Monday they have obtained a franchise in the new World Hockey Association and plan to base the team here.

The board said it was interested in the plans and set further meetings for this week to obtain more details.

Michel said he and McCreath had planned to put some money into building an arena in Hamilton but now are relying on St. Catharines businessman Basil A. Griffith for an arena.

Michel said that because of the \$2 million franchise fee and other initial club expenses they were leaving it up to others to provide the arena.

Griffith has purchased land in the city's east end and said today he is confident he can obtain the necessary financial backing to build a 10,000-seat arena.

"And all I want the city to do is to support it with junior hockey, minor hockey and other events," said Griffith.

Michel, 38, and McCreath, 23, are co-owners of the Toronto Young Nationals minor hockey team. Michel is also president of an engineering firm, and McCreath vice-president of a property development company.

Cents Dumped 6-4 By Bruins

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—Rob Hesketh scored three goals, two of them within a minute of each other, to lead Chilliwack Bruins to a 6-4 victory over Richmond Centennials in British Columbia Junior Hockey League action Monday.

Chilliwack led 3-0 after the first period and 5-2 after the second.

Centennials bounced back in the third period, scoring two quick goals and firing 12 of their total of 26 shots on goal, but they failed to swing the game.

Rich Kramp scored twice for Chilliwack while Ron Popadynetz added a single.

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MERIDIAN LANES
Y.B.C. Bantams, Nov. 20—High single, boys, Randy Zahara 219, girls, Marilyn McRae 161; High double, boys, Randy Zahara 383, girls, Penny Grenier 279; High average, boys, Randy Zahara 174, girls, Marilyn McRae 129; Team standings, Boulders 251, Gutter Balls 166, Red Devils 138.

Juniors—High single, boys, Danny Cronin 212, girls, Heather McRae 254; High double, boys, Carey Seaton 361, girls, Heather McRae 479; High average, boys, Doug Denham 172, girls, Heather McRae 180; Team standings, Strikes and Spares 105, Spare Tires 95½, Charlie Brown Allstars, King Plus (tie) 93.

VALLEY LANES, RUTLAND
Monday Ladies, Nov. 15—High single, Jean Roelfsema 356, season record; High triple, Minnie Humphrey 734; Team high single, Nibblers 1052; Team high triple, Nibblers 3039; High average, Jill Siebert 216; "300" club, Jean Roelfsema 356; Team standings, Nibblers 32, Busy Belles 27, Hurricanes 25, Deuces 23, Bloomer Boomers 22.

Voodoos Win Tournament

Rutland Voodoos won the Oliver Invitational Basketball tournament during the weekend as they were only pressed in one game.

Voodoos slipped past Kelowna Owls 44-41 in the final game to win the tourney title. They had thumped Vernon 50-32 and Oliver 53-23 to reach the final.

Owls had just as easy a time before running into trouble in the final as they whipped Salmon Arm 65-35 in their opening contest then slipped past Penticton 50-43 in the semi-final.

Guard Ken Angus of Voodoos was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player while teammate Darryl Weninger also made the all-star team. Brian Velters and Brent Chapman were named to the team from Owls while Penticton placed Jamie Campbell on the all-star squad.

Rutland will travel to Delta for a tournament this weekend, meeting teams from Delta, Point Grey, Vancouver and Port Alberni. Rutland will host three tournaments in December, with a number of teams coming in to compete.

Owls take part in a five-team tournament this weekend in Penticton. Other teams in the tourney are Penticton, Sir Charles Tupper High School, North Delta and Burnaby South. North Delta are the defending provincial boys' champions.

Owls meet Hilldale of West Vancouver in a two-game meet Dec. 3 and 4 on their home court.

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Miss Lavigne has studied at the renowned Ecole du Meuble in Montreal, and is a recognized authority on household color planning, as well as having extensive experience in the industrial and institutional design fields, working with architects and interior designers.

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Double-Ring Ceremony In Rutland United Church

RUTLAND — The United Church was the scene of a quiet double ring ceremony for Karen Gaye Yorke-Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yorke-Hardy of Rutland, formerly of Smithers, and Gordon Donald Knight, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Knight of Kamloops. Rev. Frank Lewis officiated. Organist was Mrs. Sharon Searrow.

The bridal party entered the church to the theme from Romeo and Juliet. The theme from Love Song was played during the signing of the register.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of angel skin and white lace, with a pearl-embroidered front panel, bishop sleeves and Victorian collar. The train was chapel length. Her headdress of a shaped cap with guipure lace held a veil of nylon illusion trimmed with guipure lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaid Connie Corbett of Burnaby wore a pink satin floor-length gown with chiffon overlay. The full length puffy sleeves were double buttoned at the cuffs. Her headpiece was a hood of matching chiffon. The entire waistline was accented with pearl trim. Her bouquet was of pink-tipped white carnations.

Ronald Knight, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Jim Falls and Ted Hardaker of Kamloops.

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The ceremony was followed by a reception held at The Colony in Kelowna. For the occasion the bride's mother chose a



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tailored dress of azure blue polyester with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a mint green peau de soie dress with matching lace overlay and wore a corsage of pink roses.

The bride's table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake topped by two white doves and flanked on either side by three tall pink tapers in individual holders.

Traditional toasts were proposed and responded to. Congratulatory telegrams were read

by master of ceremonies Dan Howe of Kamloops. For her honeymoon in the Okanagan and Vancouver the bride wore a white knit turtleneck suit accented by a corsage of pink and white sweetheart roses. The newlyweds will reside in Kamloops.

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Weather Station Opening Friday

VERNON — The Okanagan data makes possible more precise weather forecasts for the valley and a means of measuring the structure of low level atmosphere for knowledge of pollution dispersal.

He described the technique for sounding the upper air. "A hydrogen-filled rubber balloon carries a package of instruments, called a radiosonde, into the atmosphere. Fastened to the balloon by a strong cord, it contains a radio transmitter, barometer, hygrometer and an electrical thermometer," Knox explained.

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John Knox, Pacific Regional Director of the Atmospheric Environment Service, said the

Girl Guides Earn Badges As Cooks And Hostesses

WESTBANK (Special) — The Westbank Girl Guides held a tea for parents, Guides, leaders and testers. The United Church Hall was set with decorated tables for the guests and a top table for the display of cakes and cookies which the guides had baked for their test.

A peanut butter cake was the handy work of Esther Senesh which finished off her cook badge. Sylvia Earian made dad's cookies. The chocolate cake was made by Colleen Kendall.

The featherweight white cake with mocha icing was made by Heather Saunby. Sheila Robinson made a square called cocoa logs. Double peanut butter cookies were made by Sheryl Johnson.

Debbie Blair's sugar cookies were decorated for Christmas. All received badges.

Stall For Children At Bazaar, Tea

WESTBANK (Special) — St. George's Anglican Guild of Westbank is having a Mini Bazaar and Christmas tea on Saturday afternoon. It will be officially opened by Rev. M. Sparrow.

Conveners are Mrs. Bruce Brown of Ross Road and Mrs. F. R. Duggan of Pritchard Drive. Mrs. A. B. Taylor is in charge of the home bake table, and the bazaar will be supervised by Mrs. Wm. C. Mackay and Mrs. John de C. Paynter.

A children's stall with gifts for children to give their parents will be in charge of Mrs. Rene Ruffin.

With the golden scissors first used by Princess Margaret to open the Okanagan Lake Bridge, then by Ralph Loffmark, provincial health minister, to open the new Kelowna General Hospital, Mrs. Jordan snipped the ribbon and officially declared the hall open.

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Alberta Folk See Friends

RUTLAND (Special) — Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Tates from Lacombe, Alta., are visiting their many friends, who were former Albertans.

Visitors from Carbon, Alta., were Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMann, enroute to California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mullen from Mt. Lehman, near Aldergrove, have moved here.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manzuik is Wasyl Olynyk from Buchanan, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koopmans and Kathy have moved to Rutland from College Heights, Alta.

To Sell Records To Help Project

RUTLAND (Staff) — The Catholic Women's League held their November meeting with acting president Mrs. Alois Schermann presiding.

Teen Town advised of their forthcoming canvass of the Rutland area for funds to improve the centennial project. They will be selling the record put out by school choirs in Rutland.

Appreciation was expressed to all who took part in the bazaar. Special thanks went to Mrs. Fred Rieger and Mrs. Peter Schneider conveners of the chicken supper.

The CWL will donate a plaque to the youngest girl who donates to the blood clinic.

A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simla on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, with congratulations from members.

The Christmas party is to be held Dec. 15 with members bringing gifts to put under the tree. Senior citizens of the parish will be invited to take part in the party.

A film was shown by two members of the FISH organization of Rutland and Kelowna.

WCHL Donnybrook Nets Suspensions

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Executive-secretary Thomas K. Fisher of the Western Canada Hockey League announced fines and suspensions for Vancouver Nats and Flin Flon Bombers today following a general melee in a game in Flin Flon Sunday.

Goalies Jim Rankin of Vancouver and Roger Swanson of Flin Flon were suspended for one game and fined \$60 each for leaving their creases during the fight. Flin Flon won the game 8-2.

In addition, both clubs have been fined \$150 for what Fisher termed failure to control their players.

Waived Canucks Join New Teams

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mike Corrigan and Danny Johnson, both placed on waivers last week by the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, were claimed Monday by other NHL teams.

Detroit Red Wings picked up Johnson, who scored 15 goals in 36 games for the Canucks last season, while Los Angeles Kings claimed Corrigan, who had 21 goals last season. Johnson had one goal and three assists this year, while Corrigan had three goals and four assists.

Corrigan had played with the Kings for part of the 1967-68 and 1969-70 seasons. Johnson played one game with Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1968-70 campaign.

RAISE ASKED
WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Federation of Labor, which represents about 50,000 unionists called on the provincial government Monday to raise the minimum wage to no less than \$2.25 an hour from its current level of \$1.65.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE FOLLOWING FIVE (5) ELECTORAL AREAS OF THE REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL OKANAGAN:

- ELECTORAL AREA A—WINFIELD, OYAMA, OKANAGAN CENTRE.
- ELECTORAL AREA C—RUTLAND.
- ELECTORAL AREA E—BENVOLIN, SOUTH PANDOSY, CEDAR CREEK.
- ELECTORAL AREA F—OKANAGAN MISSION, CEDAR CREEK.
- ELECTORAL AREA G—LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS, CASA LOMA, WESTSIDE ROAD TO FINTRY.

THAT I require the presence of the said electors at 540 Groves Avenue, Kelowna, British Columbia, on the forenoon of the 29th day of November, 1971 at 10 a.m., for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Directors. The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of their respective Electoral Area of the Regional District of Central Okanagan. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper shall be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate.

In the event of polls being necessary, such polls will be opened on the 11th day of December, 1971, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at locations according to the attached schedule, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Kelowna this 9th day of November, 1971.

A. T. HARRISON, Returning Officer,
540 Groves Avenue,
Kelowna, B.C.

SCHEDULE OF POLLS ELECTORAL AREAS

- A. WINFIELD, OYAMA, OKANAGAN CENTRE: Winfield Centennial Hall.
- C. RUTLAND: Rutland Centennial Hall (Dillman Room).
- E. BENVOLIN, SOUTH PANDOSY: Elks Hall, 3004 Pandosy Street.
- F. OKANAGAN MISSION, CEDAR CREEK: Okanagan Mission Community Hall.
- G. LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS, CASA LOMA, WESTSIDE TO FINTRY: Lakeview Heights Community Hall.

Golden Scissors Are Used To Open O.K. Mission Hall

By FRIMROSE UPTON

OKANAGAN MISSION — From the pancake breakfast through the open house and dance Saturday to the centennial program Sunday afternoon, the Okanagan Mission Centennial Daze was a success.

The addition has kitchen area, bar, powder rooms and extra serving space. The hall has been given a face lift, and the entrance hall is now adequate. More work is to be done on the stage.

Decorations had been put up, as well as many interesting old photographs and paintings, and a number of old fashioned articles added to the gift decor.

It was fun to see many familiar faces turning pancakes, cooking sausages and eggs and brewing coffee. It was also most gratifying to see how many of the younger generation were helping. A good number of them were members of the tennis club. A local "rock" group of young people alternated with Mrs. Lottie Traut on the organ and Ian Foll's on drums in providing music. It is estimated 400 people turned out for the breakfast.

Open house gave many people a chance to enjoy refresh-

ments and to admire the alterations. The dance in the evening was sold out, to the music of Johnnie Deschner. Prizes for centennial costumes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson.

SUNDAY
On Sunday the hall was filled to capacity for the centennial program and wine and cheese party. A program was put on first by pupils of the primary school and the Dorothea Walker Elementary School. Emcee, Mrs. Paul LaRue, introduced Mrs. Jan Armstrong whose Grade 2 group sang several songs. Next Mrs. Geoffrey Woods from Dorothea Walker had three squares go through a routine. Cal Jabour, assisted by father Don, played the guitar, and then there was a tap dance by Rhonda LaRue. Last on the program were songs by 11-year-old Julie McCormack, accompanying herself on the guitar.

Leslie G. Wilson was emcee. He gave a talk on some of the medal recipients. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rands were unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raikes were presented with their pioneer medallions. Mrs. Raikes having the distinction of also being born in British Columbia. Receiving medals for Mrs. H. C. Mallam and Mrs. W. D. Walker were Mrs. W. D. Hay and Mrs. T. B. Upton. They're daughters of Mrs. Mallam and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. Wilson pointed out Mr. Walker had given the first acre of land to the Okanagan Mission Sports Club in 1907,

and that both Mr. and Mrs. Mallam had been very active in tennis and badminton circles here. A further acre was purchased, and it is on this land that the tennis courts, scout, fire and community hall stand. He pointed out that hours of work and struggle had gone on to build the community hall in 1938, and now once again an active group had come up to revitalize the hall and take on the improvements as a centennial project.

FINAL CHEQUE
John Surtees, chairman of the centennial committee, was presented with a cheque from the federal government as final payment on the project. M. Osborne-Scott, chairman of the Community Hall Association, was introduced.

Pat Jordan, MLA, was introduced by Mr. Wilson. She spoke briefly about the importance of projects such as this and was delighted to see so many of the younger generation participating.

With the golden scissors first used by Princess Margaret to open the Okanagan Lake Bridge, then by Ralph Loffmark, provincial health minister, to open the new Kelowna General Hospital, Mrs. Jordan snipped the ribbon and officially declared the hall open.

ON THE PRAIRIES Gas Sale Ban Condemned

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed joined the Canadian petroleum industry Monday in condemning the National Energy Board's rejection of three applications to export additional natural gas to the United States. The premier, in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau requested that the federal cabinet ask the board to reconsider its decision.

INQUIRY ORDERED
REGINA (CP) — The government ordered an investigation Monday into the conditions at Wilkie Union Hospital where the 12 registered nurses walked out Saturday. The investigation was requested by the Saskatchewan Registered Nurses Association after the walkout, in support of another staff nurse who said she was dismissed after she expressed concern over sanitary and working conditions.

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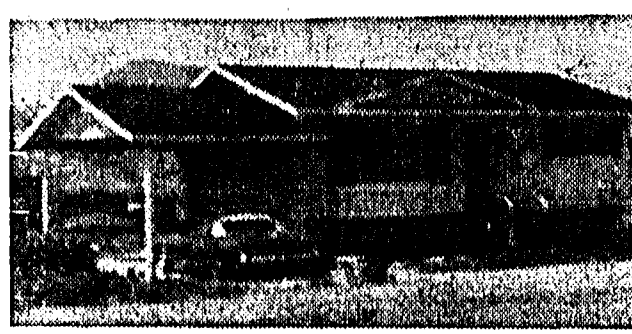
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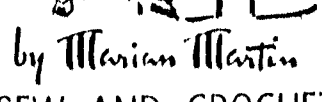
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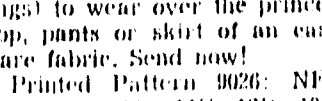
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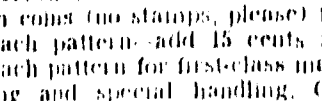
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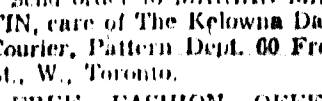
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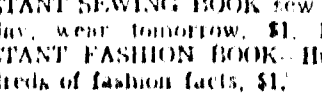
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p.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday to Friday, \$3.50 per hour, plus benefits. Box A406, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

36. HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

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automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, mech- anically good. Needs a lot of body work. First 1000 takes. Telephone 765-8442.

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1969 DODGE MONACO, TWO DOOR

hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, power windows, radio, \$2700. Telephone 762-2745 weekdays 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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42A. MOTORCYCLES

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ACROSS

1. Festive celebration
2. Law way
3. Tilt
4. Symbol of defeat
5. Independence Hall feature
6. Pinafore men
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9. Old cloth measure
10. Counter-tenor
11. Follow (2 wds.)
12. Turkish city
13. Buddy or Max
14. Exaggerate
15. Opium
16. Dvorak
17. Involved in years
18. Spire ornament
19. Bar-rister's accessory
20. Man's name
21. Wrestler's protection
22. Girl's name
23. Water-loving animal
24. Axis of India
25. Of one's blood
26. Spirit lamp
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28. German connective
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Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UAO SDYO FDR TEF, UAO MOTT
FDR YOSOSJOY UAO GOIOY UAO
IDYXT, UAO XYOEUY UAO BYDGPU.—
GOLOMDL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOTHING IS CHEAP WHICH IS SUPERFLUOUS. FOR WHAT ONE DOES NOT NEED, IS DEAR AT A PENNY.—PLUTARCH

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

DR. LEANDER STARR JAMESON
(1853-1917) CHIEF MAGISTRATE
OF RHODESIA IN 1901
WAS SO DISTURBED AT HAVING
TO PRONOUNCE THE DEATH SENTENCE
UPON A PRISONER THAT HE FAINTED
AND HAD TO BE CARRIED FROM
THE COURTROOM

THE LONG-TONGUED BEE
FEEDS ONLY ON
THE FLOWERS OF
THE WILD MORNING-
GLORY
ITS TONGUE IS ALMOST
AS LONG AS ITS BODY
AND PROTRUDES LIKE
AN ELEPHANT'S TRUNK

THE JERUSALEM ALTAR
IN THE CATHEDRAL OF WASHINGTON,
D.C. WAS BUILT WITH STONES FROM
THE QUARRY NEAR JERUSALEM
FROM WHICH KING SOLOMON
OBTAINED THE ROCKS FOR
THE TEMPLE IN JERUSALEM

QUEENIE By Phil Interlandi

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"Don't just do something, stand there."

Long Use Of Hashish Results 'In Some Damage To Brain'

GENEVA (Reuters) — Long, closely associated with aggressive regular use of hashish, and violence than marijuana may lead to impairment of memory and thinking ability. But the group found evidence that under some conditions regular use of hashish for several years was associated with significant deficits in some of the various forms of hashish, marijuana, which are all related, discounted suggestions that they are a "hard" drug. It suggested that association with a circle of drug-takers could lead the pot-user to progress to addictive drugs.

It found no link between violent crime and marijuana, and said alcohol was much more

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

How About Piercing Your Own Ears?

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and would like to get my ears pierced, but my mother doesn't think it is a very good idea. Is it safer to get them pierced by a doctor or can I use self-piercers?—D.G.B.

Girls have been piercing holes in their ear lobes for a long time, and so have a few of the boys. I guess it doesn't matter that I don't understand the appeal of this. All I can do is answer the question as best I can.

A recent survey of 100 student nurses found that 75 had pierced ears, and only a third of them had been pierced by physicians. The study also showed that the do-it-yourself piercing got more of the girls into a mess of trouble—the troubles being inflammation, drainage of pus, bleeding, crusting, and allergy due to contact with the metal in the gadget used to keep the hole open.

Another less frequent but probably more troublesome complication is the formation of a keloid—that is, a thick, bumpy mass of scar tissue. If a girl has had a previous operation of any kind, and such a thickened scar has formed, she should be wary of having her ears pierced even by a doctor. That is to say, some folks are subject to keloid formation and others aren't.

Anyway, if you insist on having your ears pierced and can get the approval of your parents, by all means have a doctor do it for you. Dermatologists are usually equipped for this procedure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is peptic ulcer a serious condition? Can it be fatal? Are there certain foods one should not eat?—Mrs. J.M.

It can be serious if the ulcer starts bleeding, and even more



BRICK BRADFORD

serious if the ulcer perforates—that is, if the ulcer eats through the intestine.

These situations are not the usual ones, however. For the most part, the principal problem is the pain of the ulcer. Yes, proper diet is important.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 10-year-old daughter is nearsighted and can't see the blackboard well in school. Shall I take her to an optometrist or an ophthalmologist?

A seven-year-old neighborhood boy goes to an ophthalmologist who gave him drops to relax the eye muscles. The drops are put in each morning and he then wears glasses (bifocals). This is to continue until he reaches his teens. Would you give your opinion of such a drastic process?—Mrs. J.M.

Preferably take her to an ophthalmologist, since he is a doctor of medicine who, on top of that, has specialized in eye care, covering any type of eye problem.

However, I do not mean to short-change optometrists, who are not physicians. Optometrists are trained primarily in fitting glasses to correct visual defects, although they also have considerable training in recognizing medical problems, so they can refer people to ophthalmologists if that is necessary.

If your daughter's sole eye problem is nearsightedness, then an optometrist can do all that is necessary.

As to the boy you mentioned—he obviously has some rather involved eye problem and there is no reason to think that your daughter would be given the same treatment. If her whole problem is nearsightedness, and that's a common condition, she needs glasses, not a complicated treatment program.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters, Individual Championship Play)

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AKJ	26532	AKJ	Q10965
973	8	973	8
972	8	972	8
AQ64	8	AQ64	8
WEST		SOUTH	
4	8	Q108	8
82	8	A84	8
KQ10643	8	A85	8
J975	8	K1032	8

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 4NT

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The number 13, regarded by many as unlucky, is viewed with great favor by the skillful declarer. Hardly a hand goes by when declarer does not take advantage of the fact that each suit contains 13 cards and each player is dealt 13 cards.

South put this knowledge to good use when he became declarer at four notrump after North had invited a slam. The

raise to four asked South to bid a slam if his opening notrump was based on maximum values—namely, 18 points.

West led the king of diamonds, East playing the jack, and continued with the queen, won by South with the ace. Anticipating no difficulties, declarer cashed his A-Q of clubs, East unexpectedly showing out.

Undisturbed by this development, South proceeded to make the contract anyhow. He cashed the A-K-Q of spades and A-K of hearts, forcing West to come down to the 10-6 of diamonds and J-9 of clubs. South's last four cards were a heart, a diamond and the K-10 of clubs.

South was now able to play a diamond in comfort and force West to return a club from the J-9 to the K-10. As a result of the calculated endplay, South made four notrump.

West's distribution had become an open book after six tricks were played. At trick two it became obvious that West had started with six diamonds. At trick four South learned that West had started with four clubs, and at trick six that he had started with one spade. West's two unknown cards had to be hearts, and all that South had to do from this point on to insure the contract was watch West's discards.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19): Keep your ears and eyes open, for what you hear or read can provide some vital data needed to reach decisions. The complex becomes simple.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The first of some far-reaching changes where you work may start about now. Labor saving devices, automated systems should be viewed as a help, not a threat.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): For the unmarried, the solitary state may be quickly drawing to an end. Those with a likely partner already picked out should start to drop a few hints.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Changes in your living quarters, relocations are strongly tied to health and well-being. The welfare of youngsters, parents also play an important part in your decisions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A new creative avenue opens up where you'd least expect it—possibly linked with a casual tie where you work or in your neighborhood. Accept the opportunity to capitalize on talents.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Any money spent to provide a secure and stable home would certainly be a wise investment. You may not have to go out of your locale to look.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's time you announced your intentions, especially if your plans tend toward the drastic. Friends and family won't appreciate any big surprises later on.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your generosity is likely to exceed your means, so hold off promising large sums if asked to contribute to a worthy cause. If finances improve, you can always give again.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): While a plan for a rainy-day approach can't be quarreled with under most circumstances, too conservative an outlook can spoil a growing streak of luck.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you're aiming at on the job is certainly not more limelight. For a change, opportunities to work independently and out of sight are the ones that appeal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Previously uncooperative allies are very susceptible to flattery right now, so turn on the charm if you want to enlist their support. They won't be able to say no.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're coming to the point in career matters where a big decision has to be made, possibly between two equally promising offers. Don't be fooled by the glamorous.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — Make sure that any promises you receive are promptly kept or at least backed by an ironclad contract. Unless you take precautions, allies could reverse their thinking by April, leaving you empty-handed.

British Army Absolves Nuns

BELFAST (AP) — The British Army has absolved nuns at a Roman Catholic convent of any complicity in handling weapons for guerrillas battling to overthrow Northern Ireland's Protestant regime.

"There is no question of anybody thinking that the nuns were concerned in hoarding items of military interest," a spokesman said.

More than 100 armed troops, with dogs and metal detectors, searched the 20-acre grounds of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Armagh Sunday. As the commandos worked, 31 nuns were at prayer inside the building.

The swoop came 24 hours after a small cache of weapons was discovered by chance buried in the convent grounds.

Friday, troops carried out a fruitless search at another religious institution—the Monastery of Our Lady of Bethlehem at Portlough in County Antrim, the home of a Cistercian brotherhood of monks.

USE STRING

A simple device for lifting a large whole or half turkey from a pan to a platter may be easily fashioned from a few lengths of string.

BUZ SAWYER

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BUZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

SCAMP

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

BARNEY GOOGLE

HUBERT

BUZ SAWYER

THERE'S A PIECE OF MEAT OVER THAT FIRE! I'LL GRAB THAT WHEN I LEAVE!

I GUESS THESE STOCKS ARE WHAT THEY USE AS SPEARS...THEY FEEL VERY SECURE OUT HERE! JUDGING FROM THE SOUNDS OF BREATHING THEY ARE ALL ASLEEP!

I'LL NOSE AROUND! I MUST FIND WATER!

FROM AN AIRPLANE.

BUZ, THIS IS MR. DELBERT P. RITCHY. HE'S LOST HIS WIFE.

YOU A STUNT PILOT, MR. RITCHY?

NO, RETIRED. I PUT MY WIFE ABOARD A PLANE FOR MIAMI. HER SISTER MET THE PLANE, BUT MY WIFE WAS NOT ON IT.

THEN YOU THINK SHE DISAPPEARED AT A STOP IN BETWEEN?

THAT'S JUST THE POINT, SIR. IT WAS A NON-STOP FLIGHT.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU ASKING FOR THAT TURKEY?

EIGHT DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS

WHY WOULD ANYBODY BUY A SCRAWNY SANNY TURKEY LIKE THAT?

OUT OF PITY

WHERE IS SHE? OH, JULIE! IS SHE?

FAST ASLEEP!

I TOOK THIS WEEK'S SALARY, GOT AN ADVANCE ON NEXT WEEK'S—TALKED EARLY INTO DOING THE SAME, AND LOOK—WONDERLAND!

AND...I KNOW...WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER SHE'S AN OVERNIGHT GUEST OR A PERMANENT RESIDENT. BUT WHO CARES—SHOPPING FOR HER WAS A REAL JOY!

WOW! AM I WORRIED?

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, W.W.?

I DON'T HAVE ONE!

THAT'S WHAT WORRIES ME!

COULD I EAT MY BREAKFAST HERE, MICKEY?

SURE!

MY TOASTER ISN'T WORKING!

I'LL MAKE A SANDWICH WHILE I'M DOWN.

YOUR LEAD, DA SY.

YOU TRUMPED MY ACE!

NATURALLY!

NATURALLY?

YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO WASTE MY ONLY TRUMP!

TENNIS, ANYONE?

HI, MR. KETT! ETTA HOME!

WE'RE TWINS

YOUR MOVIE DATES ARE HERE!

IT LOOKS LIKE A DOUBLE FEATURE!

SHUX, LUKEY.. I DON'T MIND VE STAYIN' OUT ALL NIGHT LONG--PLAYIN' CARDS WIF SNUFFY--LOSIN' ALL YORE MONEY AN'--

BALLS O' FIRE!! I HATE IT WHEN ELVINNEY SARVES ME BREAKFUSS IN BED

KNOW WHAT YOUR TEACHER SAID ABOUT YOU, LEO?

DON'T TELL ME! I DON'T WANT TO KNOW!

SHE SAID YOU WERE A "LATE DEVELOPER!"

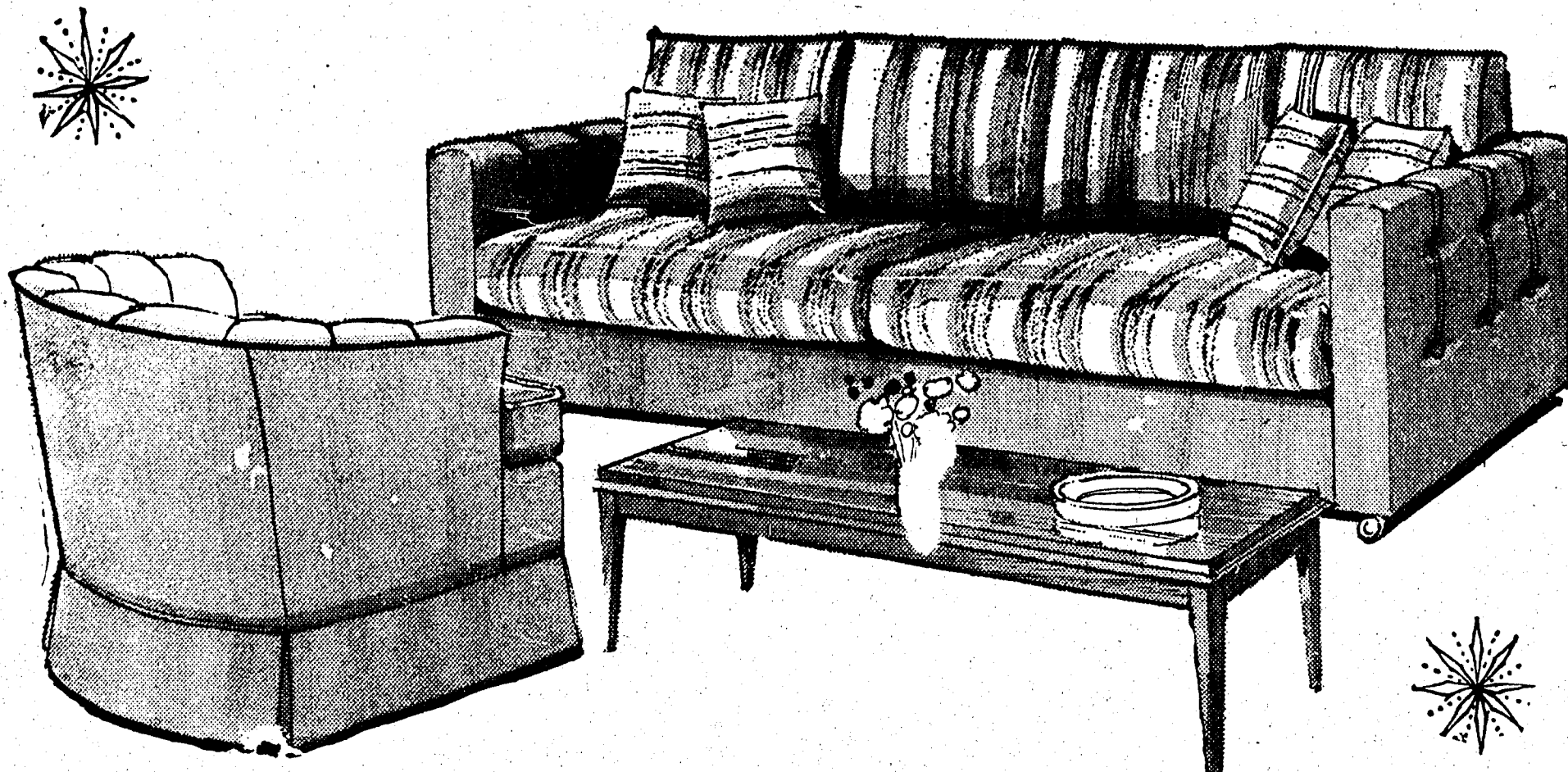
THAT WASN'T SO BAD, WAS IT?

GEE, NO! HOPPE SPRINGS ETERNAL!!

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Living Room Suites for Every Decor



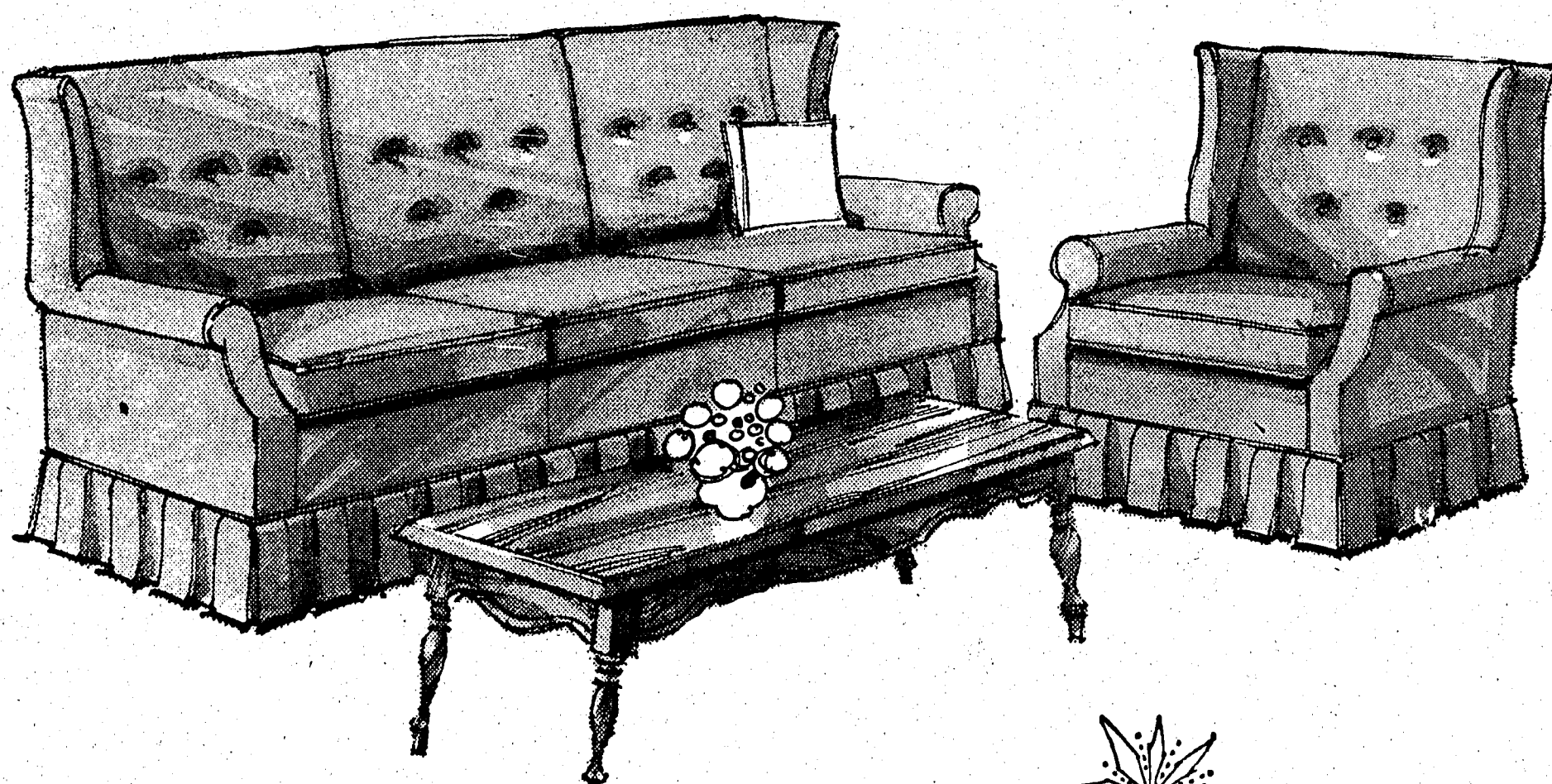
Warm, Friendly Contemporary Suite

Sale Price **\$369**

Bold, beautiful — a suite designed for the ultimate in modern comfort thanks to the buoyancy of Fortrel-wrapped cushions, seat and back. The warm plaid cover of Protel helps defy wear, resist stains. Shepherd casters on front for easy moving.

Matching Contemporary Occasional Tables—Walnut finished Formica tops, 1 1/4" wood rails.

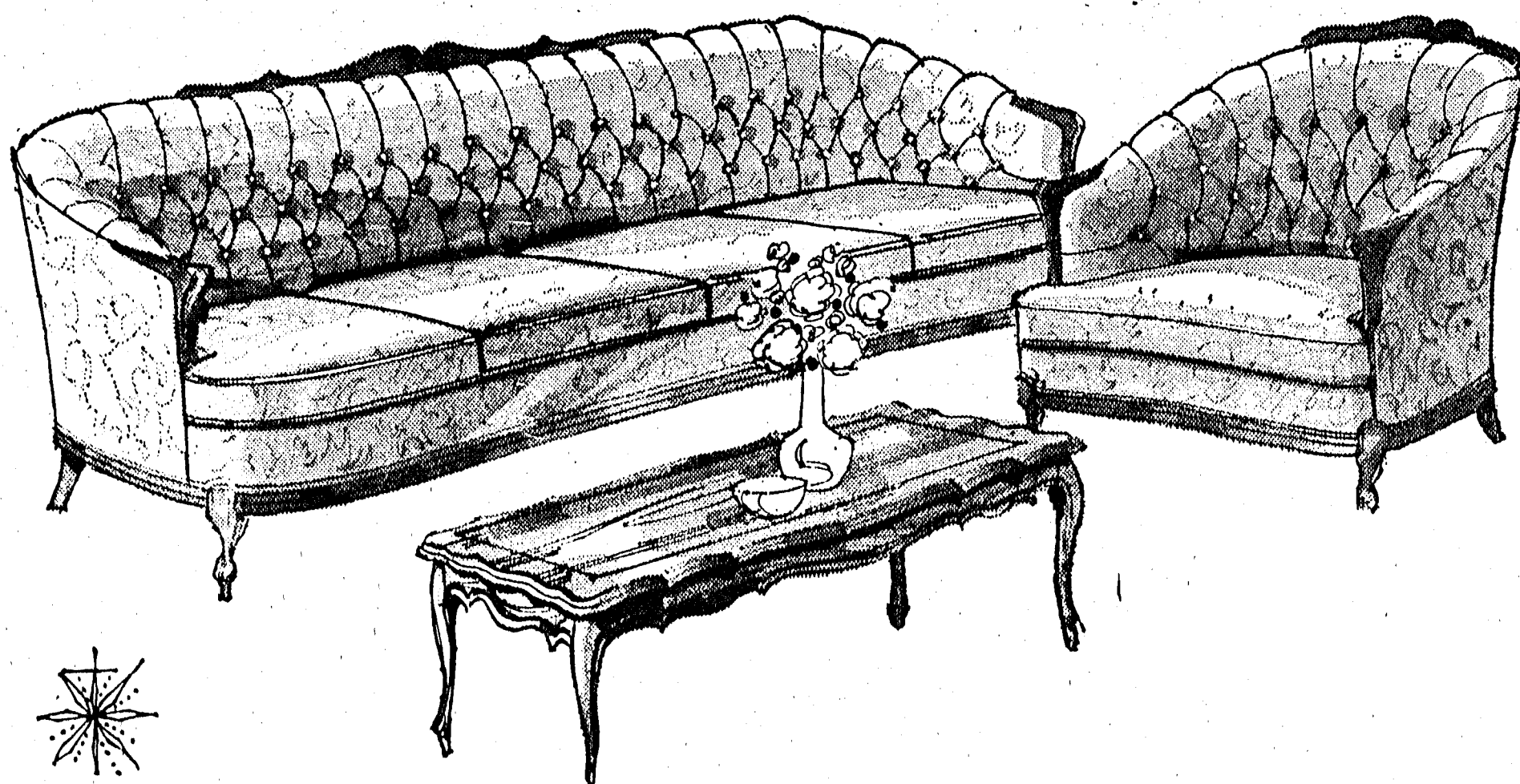
Coffee Table Sale Price, Ea. 39.97
End Table Sale Price, Ea. 36.97



Colonial 2-Piece Suite For Lasting Charm

Sale Price **\$369**

Simpsons-Sears best selling Colonial suite blends age and beauty to perfection — brings traditional atmosphere to the modern home. And the features to go with it: knife edge foam-filled pillow back for that sink-in feeling; rolled arm, tailored valance; super-relaxing coil springs; arm caps; quilted seat deck. Matching chair has swivel base. In durable tweed cover.



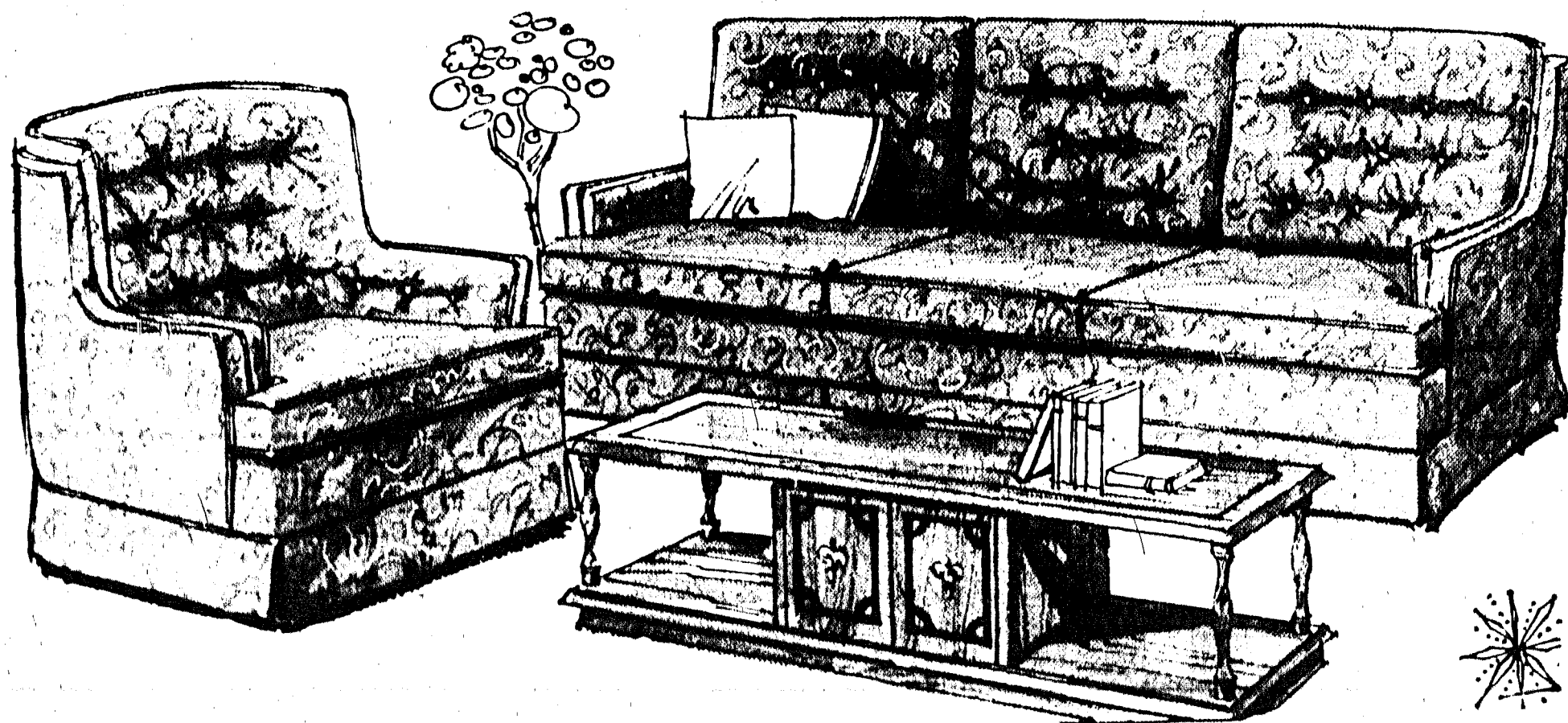
Elegant Two-Piece French Provincial Suite

Sale Price **\$429**

Delight in the enduring beauty of this classic styling, the gracefully curved trim and legs of each piece perfectly proportioned in fruitwood finished show wood. So relaxing, too, with reversible foam rubber cushions. Deep-tufted back and popular curved tub shape. Exquisite brocade cover in Green or Toast.

French Provincial Occasional Tables — With hardwood frames, 5-ply cherry top, hand-rubbed, with router designs.

Coffee Table Sale Price, Ea. 84.97
Deep Drawer Commode Sale Price, Ea. 94.97
End Table Sale Price, Ea. 72.97



Comfortable, Beautiful Traditional Suite

Sale Price **\$399**

Warm and inviting, a real beauty. Elegantly designed with old fashioned comfort. Little wonder it's our best selling Traditional suite. Complete wrap-around pillow-back is stylishly tufted. Self-covered decks have fitted arm caps and foam rubber cushions—the mark of a quality suite. You've a choice of matelasse or crushed velvet covers in Moss, Gold or Pumpkin.

Matching Traditional Occasional Tables — Solid construction with African chestnut veneer tops and sides. Walnut finish.

Console cocktail table Sale Price, Ea. 84.97
Octagonal Commode Sale Price, Ea. 62.97
Hexagonal Commode Sale Price, Ea. 74.97
Square Commode Sale Price, Ea. 74.97